

Where Your Tax Dollar Goes

ONE DOLLAR
93% WENT TO TAXES
7% WENT TO GOVERNMENT

Government falls when the excess of cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve.—President Harding

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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BRITISH TURN DUBLIN CASTLE GOVERNMENT OVER TO IRISH

Transfer in Privy Council Chamber Said to Mark First Time in 700 Years the People of Ireland Have Held the Seat of Rule Over Them.

CHANGE UNDER THE ANGLO-IRISH TREATY

Boycott on British Goods to Be Revoked; London Papers Say South Parliament Action Saturday Was Dignified and Business-like.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—The government powers for Ireland, as vested in the British authorities at Dublin Castle, was turned over today to the provisional government of Ireland, as constituted last Saturday under the Anglo-Irish treaty. The transfer was made by Viscount Fitzalan, the Lord Lieutenant, in the Privy Council chamber. This is said to be the first time in 700 years the Irish people have held the seat of the Irish government.

The Viceroy this morning awaited a telephone message in the vice regalia, announcing that the new ministry had arrived at the castle, but not until 1:28 o'clock this afternoon did the cheers of the crowd outside announce the arrival of Michael Collins, Prof. John MacNeill, P. J. Hogan, Joseph McGrath, J. J. O'Higgins and William Cosgrave, who drove up in a taxicab. Immediately afterward Viscount Fitzalan, with two aids arrived in a motor car and they all proceeded to the privy council chamber, where the transfer of power was effected.

From an early hour this morning all approaches to the castle were blocked by good-humored crowds watching for what was described as the "Fall of Dublin Castle." The lower castle yard was an animated scene of visitors, journalists and fighters. The metropolitan police kept in a friendly manner with all comers and the auxiliaries in uniform watched the proceedings from their old quarters where they had remained so many arrested Sinn Féiners.

Shower of Ashes.
Workmen were engaged today in dismantling the wire screens erected for the protection of the castle from attack. Ashes of burning documents were sprinkled over the spectators outside.

In the upper castle yard, outside the vice regalia apartments, a detachment of the Cornwall regiment on guard for the last time went through their rifle drill. This was expected to be the final appearance of a British regiment and the troops were duly cinematographed as they marched off.

Postoffice clerks came to take over from the soldiers the management of the castle's telegraph wires.

Irish Want Faster Mail Service Between Ireland and U. S.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—It is reported in Dublin that the boycott on British goods will be revoked soon. Several of the London morning newspapers allude appreciatively to the brief proceedings in the South Ireland Parliament Saturday, which they regard as dignified and business-like. They also commend Arthur Griffith's handling of the railway situation.

Owing to the increase in direct trading between the United States and Ireland during the last year, the Free State Cabinet, says the London Times, is to be requested to arrange for an accelerated mail service between the two countries.

RECORDS IN DUBLIN CASTLE ARE BURIED

Copyright, 1922 by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—Bonfires of official papers have been blazing day and night in the Dublin Castle yard, officials keeping them well fed to consume unnecessary or undesirable records before the Castle is taken over as the provisional government's headquarters. The nature of the documents thus destroyed is not known.

WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 42, at 12:15 a. m.; lowest, 24, at 11:30 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow. Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warm tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5.4 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

er tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

PLEA MADE FOR REVIVAL OF THE M. & N. A. ROAD

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Testifies That Failure to Operate Hurts Business of Its Territory.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
No. 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Serious hardships will be caused business concerns and individuals along the Missouri & Northern Arkansas Railroad if steps are not taken at once to revive its operation. It was testified this morning before the Bureau of Finance of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and Receiver J. E. Murray were principal witnesses. Attending the hearing from St. Louis was former Receiver Festus J. Wade. Also present were Attorneys Judge Rhodes Cave and Judge H. S. Priest, for the receiver, and J. D. P. Francis and Charles Gilbert, representing certificate holders.

The complaint was made that Federal operation of the railroad worked to its detriment, that much of its traffic was diverted and that wages were increased far beyond what they should be in that section. "Unless some arrangement can be made to give relief through the Interstate Commerce Commission, the road will have to be permanently scrapped," Senator Robinson declared. He stated that he was appearing in his official capacity as Senator because he regarded the matter as one affecting the public interest of an important section of Arkansas.

Wade's View Given.
Senator Robinson directed the commission's attention to the fact that the former receiver, Wade, believed the road could be operated economically and eventually set on its feet, and pointed out that this was being accomplished when the Interstate Commerce Commission intervened.

He expressed a doubt as to whether it was really necessary for the Government to take over the road in the South and Southwest, and stressed the point that within three months after Government operation the wages on the M. & N. A. had been raised by a high amount, even though the living costs in the section were not so great a hardship on the workmen as in other localities.

The Government turned the lines back to the receiver after traffic had been destroyed, wages raised and his organization disbanded. It was then, according to Robinson, that the Director-General, as if to drive a bargain, offered to rent the road for \$175,000 a year and a lease was granted to avoid further losses.

Wade, he said, resigned when the roads were turned back. He referred to the St. Louis as a man "who possesses extraordinary ability and tenacity as a financier," quoting him as authority for the contention that it would be possible to make a success of the road.

"These gentlemen, including Mr. Wade," the Senator said, referring to the business men who want the line in operation, "believe, if the road is economically operated that it will fall short by only half a million dollars a year in its operating expenses. It is believable and conceivable that expenses can be reduced and that the road can pay a substantial income as it did during the 18 months it was operated without interference."

The commission was asked to order the nature of the documents thus destroyed is not known.

GROSS NEGLIGENCE OF MENTALLY ILL VETERANS CHARGED

Memorial to President by Disabled Former Service Men Denounces Conditions in State Hospitals.

ASYLUM IN OHIO USED AS EXAMPLE

Lack of Medical Attention and Profiteering Among Accusations as to "Farming Out of Insane" Men.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Asserting that more than \$500 million of disabled former service men now placed in state institutions are victims of such "neglect, indifference and profiteering," as constitute a "black reproach on the honor of the nation," the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in a memorial presented to President Harding today, urges immediate action by the Government looking to the treatment of all such cases in Federal institutions.

Neglect of these cases in state institutions, the memorial says, is committing to permanent insanity many of the victims who by timely treatment probably could be cured. Describing the condition of "contract" cases of this class in the institutions of the State of Ohio as typical of those in practically every state, the memorial asserts the Government has "farming out the insane" ex-service men of Ohio to State asylums, which are now overcrowded, undermanned and inadequately equipped to treat and care for them, while it has not provided one Federal institution for this purpose in the State.

Ohio Asylum as Example.
"For example," the memorial says, "the Longview Asylum of Summit County, O., there are 45 gallant soldiers who broke down mentally under the stress of war, although Longview is so overcrowded that the inmates sleep on the floor like cattle every night."

Of the 250 mentally disabled placed in all the institutions of the State of Ohio, it is said, physicians believed half might be cured by treatment, not one, the memorial asserts, is receiving "medical treatment of any kind," while the others are being "farming out" to permanent insanity.

None of the institutions, it is further asserted, segregates their tuberculous patients.

An average profit of \$300 on each patient out of the \$547.50 annual maintenance fee paid by the Government is shown in figures for the nine Ohio institutions cited in the memorial as recently having been made public by H. H. MacKeel, director of the State Welfare Department.

Action by Congress Urged.
To make adequate provision for the treatment of all mental cases in Federal institutions, the memorial urges that the President use his influence in securing early action by Congress on the pending measure to appropriate \$16,000,000 for this purpose, citing the report of the special Senate committee that 475 more beds are urgently needed beyond what would be provided by existing appropriations.

During the two years or more before Federal facilities could be increased to take care of all cases, the memorial urged that "indefinitely more rigid supervision" of "contract" institutions be provided by the veterans' bureau and that to co-operate in this an independent commission of former service men be appointed in each State. It further recommends that every institution receiving money from the Government for the care of disabled soldiers and sailors "be required to spend every dollar received for the benefit of such soldiers and sailors exclusively." Establishment of Government dispensaries as part of the emergency system for treatment of mental cases and assistance of the Government in organizing a program of community social service to co-operate in that work also is urged.

CHICAGO W. C. T. U. WANT FLAG IN WINDOWS OF ABSTAINERS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union today, on the second anniversary of prohibition, will inaugurate a "star in the window" campaign. Star flags, similar to the service flags of the war, will be put up in every home where no liquor is consumed, if the campaign is successful.

PRINCE CUPID BURIED WITH CHRISTIAN AND PAGAN RITES MIXED

The Cross and a Tabu Stick Borne at Head of Funeral Procession.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 15.—A five-mile long procession weaving its colorful way through palm-fringed roads today ended the funeral for Prince Cupid, whose death Jan. 7 ended the old Hawaiian line of monarchs. He was the congressional delegate from Hawaii.

The procession was led by a mitered carrying a Christian Cross, while by his side marched one who carried a Tabu stick, an emblem of the ancient religion of the islands. Behind, these were groups of official Hawaiian church representatives and Hawaiian warriors clad in bright yellow and black cloaks and feathered.

As the body was taken from the palace, batteries in the hills began firing minute guns, continuing until the body had been borne to the royal crypt.

At the grave, while the crowds formed deep around the crypt, subdued singing of hymns was begun—"Lead, Kindly Light," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," a short prayer, and, closing, the farewell song written by the late Queen Liliuokalani, cousin of the Prince, "Aloha Oe."

Then slowly, with the sound of the last minute gun dying, the Prince's body was placed in the crypt.

ST. LOUIS RESTAURANT OWNERS LISTED AS WILD DUCK BUYERS

Illinoisan Said to Have Furnished Names of Purchasers of Wild Fowl; He Gets Fine and Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.—Federal action against a number of restaurant proprietors in St. Louis was pressed in the Federal Court here today when Leroy Good of Hatchtown, Ill., pleaded guilty before Judge Louis Pittenger to charges of selling wild ducks to the St. Louis men.

Good appeared in court in the uniform of a marine, but the uniform had no effect on the Judge. Good was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in the Sangamon County Jail.

It developed at the hearing that Good had made a sworn statement giving the names of all St. Louis men who purchased ducks from him and the number in each case. Proceedings will be started against these men at once and the names of the inmates sleep on the floor like cattle every night.

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RUM-RUNNING AIRPLANE AND 3 MEN SEIZED AT DEL RIO, TEX.

Capture at Mexico Border Follows Reports of Regular Flights From San Antonio.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Seizure of the first rum-running airplane this year was announced today by prohibition headquarters. A telegram was received from the Postmaster Saturday asking that he be relieved at the end of his term. Work said that he reply inform offered to day Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, author of the original farmer amendment.

VINCENT KERENS IS FINED \$25 FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Son of Former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary Accused of Threatening James H. Smith.

MAN WHO "LISTENED IN" GIVES EVIDENCE

Ex-Chief of Detectives Tells of Finding Defendant at Hotel—Appeal to Be Taken.

Vincent Kerens, 45 years old, son of the late Richard C. Kerens, who was Ambassador to Austria-Hungary in the Taft administration, was fined \$25 in police court today for disturbing the peace of former Chief of Detectives James H. Smith of 4531 Newberry terrace.

Smith, who caused Kerens' arrest Saturday night at Hotel Statler, had complained that in telephone conversations last Thursday Kerens had threatened his life. Smith is guardian for Vincent's brother, Richard C. Kerens Jr., a patient at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and the charges grew out of this relationship.

Talk on Phone Described.
Victor P. Nelson, Smith's son-in-law, testified that between 8 and 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Kerens called up and on being told that Smith was not there, asked for Mrs. Smith and told her he hated her husband and was going to kill him, Nelson testified. Again at 11:30, Nelson said Kerens called up and repeated the threat to Smith, with oaths, adding that he was going to get drunk as often as he liked, Nelson again testified. Smith and Mrs. Smith corroborated Nelson, Smith told the police and asked that Kerens be placed under observation.

Smith told of going to room 627, at Hotel Statler, which was registered in the name of Mrs. Mac Linn, a widow, of Boston, and there finding Kerens intoxicated, with a bottle filled with whisky and two empty whisky bottles on a table. Mrs. Linn, he said, came to the door barefoot and admitted him and the policemen. He said he ordered Kerens taken to the city hospital for observation and was preparing to have physicians examine him when he was released from that institution Saturday night.

Kerens, who says he has a bond broker of 955 Park avenue, New York, testified that he came to St. Louis to relieve his brother from mistreatment he had heard he was receiving at the hands of Smith. He had investigated, he said, and the more he learned the more irritating it became.

Says Brother Was Abused.
He stated on his brother at the hospital, he said, and found him insufficiently clothed, although he has an income of \$500 a month. Smith, he said, took his brother car riding and three times a week, and now and then to a picture show but would not permit him to speak to old friends. "He abused my brother frequently and once knocked him down," Kerens said.

Kerens said he had engaged attorneys to begin proceedings to have Smith removed as guardian. He denied positively that he was intoxicated when arrested. He denied that he had threatened Smith's life, but admitted that he had telephoned to Smith at his home and told him that after the way he had been treating Richard Kerens he ought to be killed.

He denied that he had telephoned twice, but said someone else might have, as many persons in St. Louis hated Smith and several who knew how he had treated Richard Kerens had offered to slug him. He denied that he ever had any intention of dealing with him in a violent way, preferring a legal way.

On cross-examination, he said Smith and five or six men rushed into his room, "and the way he treated that lady was a disgrace." He said Smith searched her baggage and confiscated letters, cards and telegrams. "And used regular third degree tactics." Later, he said, Smith apologized and said he wanted everything he could get on "this fellow Kerens."

No Complaint Against Hospital.
Asked if he had ever been a patient at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, the defendant said: "Jim Smith rushed me there seven years ago, but I left two days later." His brother, Richard, he said, "had been there three years. He explained that he had no complaint to make of the treatment his brother received from the hospital management, but only the treatment."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Creation of an additional director of the Federal Reserve Board so as to pave the way for the appointment of a "dirt farmer" by the President is proposed in a substitute amendment to the Federal reserve act offered today Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, author of the original farmer amendment.

WARRANTS CHARGE DR. McCracken WITH RICHWINE MURDERS

East St. Louis Physician Against Whom Murder Warrants Are Issued



DR. ROBERT X. MCCracken

WILLIAM SACKS URGED AS SUCCESSOR TO HAYS

Republican Organization of State Backing St. Louisan for Postmaster Generalship.

The name of William Sacks, St. Louis oil operator, banker and recently a heavy investor in real estate, is being presented with vigor at the White House, in connection with the choosing of a Cabinet successor to Postmaster-General Hays.

It is understood that the Republican organization of Missouri, which Sacks recently brought together in the matter of Federal appointments, is supporting him, led by Senator Spencer. Members of that organization also state that Attorney-General Daugherty is disposed to favor Sacks and that Hays, with whom Sacks was closely associated in the financial phases of the last national campaign, is friendly to the suggestion. Sacks has been a large contributor to national, State and city campaign funds. He was a member of the President's advisory committee when Harding was a candidate and recently has received commissions from the White House, other than the task of harmonizing the party in Missouri in the matter of appointments.

Sacks began his career in St. Louis as an employee of the Postoffice here. He rose to be superintendent of mails. He had studied law during his Postoffice employment and left the service to take up practice. However, he made sums of money in connection with all operations in the Oklahoma fields and soon devoted all his time to that industry, amassing a fortune.

When the subject of his possible appointment to the Cabinet was mentioned to him today, he said that he manifestly could not discuss it.

No Supreme Court Decisions Today.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Decision day in the Supreme Court today brought no decisions, several orders only being noted.

EAST ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN FREED ON TWO BONDS OF \$20,000 EACH

Release Obtained by Attorneys Who Take Matter to Court on Application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus—Friends of Defendant—Sign as Sureties.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 26

Informations Sworn to by Assistant State's Attorney Lindauer—Police Still Silent as to Their Evidence in the Case.

Two warrants charging murder were issued this afternoon against Dr. Robert X. McCracken, 56 years old, of Granville Drive, Belleville, former Corner of St. Clair County and former Health Commissioner of East St. Louis, who was arrested yesterday in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Clara Richwine, 35 years old, and her father-in-law, William Richwine, 74, who were found shot in their home, 460 North Fifty-first street, near East St. Louis, last Monday.

Neither the police nor the State's Attorney's office would make a public statement as to the information upon which the doctor was arrested and later charged with the two murders. The doctor asserts his innocence. His bond was fixed at \$20,000 on each charge, a total of \$40,000, which he furnished at 3 p. m.

The warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace William J. Kane of St. Clair County on information sworn to by H. C. Lindauer, Assistant State's Attorney, who definitely charged Dr. McCracken with the murders. The warrants were served on Dr. McCracken at the police station. Justice Kane set Jan. 26 as the date of a preliminary hearing in his court in East St. Louis.

Bond Fixed by Judge Cook.
After the issuance of the warrants, Dr. McCracken's attorneys, former United States District Attorney Charles Karth, Thomas Webb and Daniel McGlynn Jr., filed a habeas corpus writ in the East St. Louis City Court. Webb told Judge Cook that Dr. McCracken claimed to be innocent and that no evidence of his guilt had been offered. Lindauer said the defendant was held under a warrant and the State had no testimony to offer at this time, being unwilling to disclose its evidence.

Judge Cook said that, knowing McCracken as he did, he did not doubt that he would be on hand when wanted without any bond, but it was his duty to fix a bond and he would make it \$20,000 in each case. The bonds were promptly given, with Fred W. Ziegenheim, Michael C. Reis, Dr. Adrian J. De Haan, former Mayor; Fred W. Mollman, George R. Kauffman, Maurice V. Joyce, A. H. Murphy and Alex R. Vlen as signers.

Former Mayor Mollman was visiting Dr. McCracken when a telephone message was received by the police to produce him in court under the habeas corpus writ. He was permitted to go to court escorted only by Mollman. Mrs. McCracken was in court, accompanied by Mrs. Karth. She wept during the proceedings. The courtroom was crowded, many business and professional men of East St. Louis being present.

May Make Statement Later.
After giving bond, Dr. McCracken said his attorneys had instructed him to make no further statement. Webb and Karth said a statement might be made later.

Dr. McCracken exhibited appreciation of the expressions of confidence showered upon him by friends, who Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

NEW CABINET OF PREMIER POINCARÉ GOES INTO POWER, BRIDGING CRISIS

Foreign Affairs Department Formally Turned Over by Briand to New Prime Minister and Poincaré Then Receives Lord Curzon, British Foreign Affairs Head.

DOUBT AS TO PART IN ECONOMIC PARLEY

Poincaré and Briand Views on British-French Defense Pact Now Said Not to Be Widely Divergent; Better Relations Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The new cabinet under Raymond Poincaré went into power today with the publication in the official journal of 19 presidential decrees, one for each Minister and Undersecretary of State. Albert Sarraut will be decreed the Minister of Colonies, the post he had in the Briand cabinet, as soon as his acceptance is received from Washington, where he heads the French delegation to the arms conference.

The Department of Foreign Affairs was formally turned over today by former Premier Briand, who held the foreign portfolio, to Premier Poincaré, who also is Foreign Minister in the new cabinet. The transfer was effected at 3 o'clock, and shortly afterward M. Poincaré received his first official visitor, Lord Curzon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Premier Poincaré yesterday evening presented to President Millerand the names of the men he had chosen to participate in his ministry. The President accepted the designations and M. Poincaré declared the cabinet crisis was ended. Poincaré's new cabinet:

The cabinet follows:
Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs—Raymond Poincaré.
Vice Premier, Minister of Justice and for Alsace-Lorraine—Louis Barthou.

Minister of War and Pensions—André Maginot.
Minister of Marine—M. Rabier.
Minister of Finance—Charles de Lasteyrie.
Minister of the Interior—M. Maunory.

Minister of Education—Leon Berard.
Minister of Public Works—M. Le Troquer.
Minister of Agriculture—Henry Chéron.

Minister of Colonies—Albert Sarraut. (M. Maginot will take up the duties of this office until M. Sarraut is heard from.)
Minister of Commerce—Ludien Dior.
Minister of Liberated Regions—M. Reibel.

Minister of Labor—M. Peyronnet.
Minister of Health—M. Strauss.
The following Undersecretaries of State also are announced: Attached to the Premier, M. Colrat; Merchant Marine, M. Rio; Posts and Telegraphs, M. Laffont; Technical Education, M. Vidal; Aeronautics, M. Eynac.

Deschanel Wins Interpellation. Senator Paul Deschanel, who was President of France for a few months in 1920, resigning on account of ill health, has filed a bill in the Senate for an interpellation on the foreign policy of Premier Poincaré. In his letter of notification to the Premier, M. Deschanel suggested that an exchange of views was indispensable. Senator Deschanel's speech on his interpellation will be his first since his resignation from the presidency in September, 1920. Announcing the recovery of his health, he was elected to the Senate a year ago, but his activities in that body have been confined to occasional brief remarks from his seat.

Achieves Notable Success. The new Premier achieved a notable success in limiting the ministerial crisis to three days, but failed to accomplish the desire with which he is credited of forming a cabinet of wide national union on the lines of the cabinets formed in 1914 and 1915 while he was President of the republic. Not that he could be expected to include the Socialists, who were represented in those ministries, for their press has seized upon the return of Poincaré to power to revive their charges that he personally was responsible for the war.

His partial failure as explained by the Petit Parisien may be attributed in part to the fact that the situation, although grave, cannot be compared to that existing in 1914 and 1915. The Chamber elected in 1919 comprises a majority known as the national bloc, which is in clear opposition as regards internal policy to the Socialist radical group, which previously was the largest and most important group in the chamber.

M. Harriot, leader of the Socialist radical group in the Chamber, and M. Desmorge, leader of the corresponding group in the Senate, re-

Secretary Weeks Talking Over Muscle Shoals Offer With Auto Inventor Sitting in Mr. Weeks' Chair



—Keynote Photograph.

Henry Ford and Secretary of War Weeks photographed in the office of the latter during their conference on the bid of Mr. Ford for the Muscle Shoals properties. The Detroit manufacturer's bid is \$60,000,000, and in it he has made no mention of his intent as regards the manufacture of fertilizer.

fused office, but assured M. Poincaré that he could count on his support on foreign policy. M. Sarraut, who held the portfolio of Colonies under Briand, and who now is in Washington, belongs to this group, but it is taken for granted that he will retain his present office. M. Laffont, the new Undersecretary of Posts and Telegraphs, also is a member of the Social radical group.

At a meeting late yesterday afternoon this party decided that M. Sarraut, having been charged with a delicate and complex mission in the national interest, should carry it out to the end, with power to consult his friends on his return to Paris regarding his remaining in the cabinet.

Four Ministers From Senate. Of the ministers four are Senators: Poincaré, Peyronnet, Strauss and Chéron, and 10 are members of the chamber. All of the undersecretaries are Deputies. All the groups forming the left side of Parliament are represented in the cabinet. The Socialists and the Rightists are not represented.

After expressing the belief that M. Sarraut would not fall him, Premier Poincaré said: "I shall not advance the convocation of the Chamber, which is set for Thursday, as there are many things to do between now and then."

"All the high commissioners in the previous cabinet are suppressed and also four undersecretaries of State. This is for the purpose of showing from the beginning our sincere effort to practice economy."

Economic Conference. "Although it is generally accepted that M. Poincaré would be represented at the economic conference at Genoa, her participation is by no means accepted by the press as obligatory and inevitable. Several of the newspapers argue that, as the Cannes conference was not completed, it was understood, if not formally recognized, that to quote the intrinsigant, 'the first votes on the first questions were only given on condition that an agreement should be reached on all.'"

The Journal des Debats is more categorical, saying: "We believe that Mr. Lloyd George is mistaken in 1920, resigning on account of ill health, has filed a bill in the Senate for an interpellation on the foreign policy of Premier Poincaré. In his letter of notification to the Premier, M. Deschanel suggested that an exchange of views was indispensable. Senator Deschanel's speech on his interpellation will be his first since his resignation from the presidency in September, 1920. Announcing the recovery of his health, he was elected to the Senate a year ago, but his activities in that body have been confined to occasional brief remarks from his seat."

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BRITISH TURN DUBLIN CASTLE OVER TO IRISH

Continued From Page One.

burned is unknown, but it is believed many documents collected at great pains and risk are being destroyed. Among them are supposed to be the records of members of the new government.

Large quantities of documents from the police advisory department have been piled on the flames, along with reports made by secretarial departments.

Fear is expressed that between this destruction and the removal of all documents to England records of historical value have been made available to Irish historians. The Castle records contain Irish history data since the thirteenth century.

It is expected the provisional government will at once lodge a claim for possession of all state papers and records. Meanwhile, it is feared many departmental records will be destroyed or removed.

SENATE BODY APPROVES ALLIED DEBT MEASURE

Parts Objected to by Mellon Eliminated Despite Protests of Democratic Members.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The allied debt refunding bill was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee after most of the provisions objected to by Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department had been eliminated. Democratic members of the committee voted against the bill in its perfected form.

Provisions previously written in by the committee which were stricken out called for semiannual interest payments and for interest at a rate of not less than 5 per cent. These were the provisions against which the Treasury objected on the ground that they would handicap the administration in the refunding negotiations with the foreign governments.

Under these provisions interest payments would have fallen due within six months after the refunded bonds had been negotiated, whereas the Treasury desired to have the authority to defer interest payments in the case of some countries not in a position to begin making those payments within possibly a year or two.

The provision limiting the life of the bonds to be accepted from the foreign governments to 25 years remained in the bill but otherwise the measure practically is as approved by the House. It sets up a commission with authority subject to the approval of the President to refund or convert and to extend the time of payment of the principal or the interest or both of any obligation of any foreign government or government to the United States on account of the World War.

The Secretary of the Treasury would be chairman of the commission and the other members would be appointed by the President subject to confirmation by the Senate.

PLEA MADE FOR REVIVAL OF THE M. & N. A. ROAD

Continued From Page One.

der, first, a liberal increase in the division of earnings by the trunk lines with the M. & N. A. Senator Robinson said that, by an increase of 25 per cent, an income of about \$275,000 would be obtained for the road. He expressed regret that the trunk lines have not agreed to this division and directed attention to the liberality of the transportation act, in which "Congress went the limit to put the railroads of the country on a sound financial basis."

He further stated that the people were willing to pay any rates the commission might require in order to get the railroad back.

The second request is that the standard of wages be reduced 25 per cent, the same proportion of decrease to be applied to all labor crafts for an annual period and the surplus of earnings then, if any, to be divided with the laborers, the same process to continue until a standard wage scale is reached. Under this arrangement the capital would not earn a cent.

"Certainly," he added, "there can be nothing unfavorable in that proposition."

He agreed a moment later with Director of Finance Colston that the commission has the right to consider whether a road has the right to pay the standard wage.

Loan Said to Be Needed. The third need of the road was

DUBLIN LAWYER FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Identified as Late Lord Ashbourne's Son—Broken Glass Found in Fireplace.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The body of an Irishman, found dead in a hotel at Jorham, in Sussex, on Saturday was identified today as that of the Hon. Victor Gibson, son of the late Lord Ashbourne and brother of the present Baron Ashbourne. His wife was an American girl, Caroline de Billier, daughter of Frederick de Billier of New York, whom he married in 1909.

Unusual circumstances surrounded the case. Gibson, on arriving at the hotel Saturday, asked to be permitted to remain in the smoking room, where he was later found dead. He had previously stated at the hotel that he was an Irishman and a rebel, known to the Irish press by half a dozen names, and that he had lived with his father at the Vice-Royal Lodge in Dublin 14 years ago.

Some broken glass was discovered in the fireplace and a small quantity of liquid had been spilled on the hearthstone.

Ernest Victor Gibson was born in 1875 and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was married in 1905 to Mary Wood Salisbury, daughter of Joseph L. R. Wood of New York. She died the same year.

Gibson, four years afterward, married Miss de Billier. He served in the African war and was an honorary lieutenant in the army and temporary commander in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. He was a member of the bar in Dublin.

The late Lord Ashbourne, who died in 1913, was Lord Chancellor of Ireland under Lord Salisbury, first taking the office in 1885 and holding it under Lord Salisbury's second and third administrations.

Stolen Auto Recovered in Chase. Policeman William Hoffman reported that he shot a man in an alley behind the Missouri Theater at 8 a. m. today when the latter failed to halt after abandoning a Chandler touring car belonging to L. A. Bartfield, 5858 Nina place, which was stolen from Grand and Enright avenues last night. Hoffman, on traffic duty at Grand and Washington avenues, recognized the license number as the car passed him going east on Washington. Hoffman followed on another machine and the man abandoned the car and ran into the alley. Hoffman fired several shots, but the man scaled a fence and got away.

stated to be a loan of \$5,000,000. Of this about \$750,000 is for floating indebtedness and over \$2,000,000 for receivers' certificates.

Director Colston directed attention to the fact that the transportation act permits loans only for account of capital purposes.

Representative Tillman, Democrat, Arkansas, said conditions in Arkansas would be tragic if the road could not resume operations, and commended to the commission the advice of Wade as that "of a practical business man."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 216 and 218 Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

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FOR AMENDMENT TO BAR TAX-FREE SECURITIES

Secretary Mellon Advocates Their Prohibition at House Committee Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Adoption of a constitutional amendment prohibiting further issuance of tax-exempt securities was advocated today by Secretary Mellon, at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. An amendment, he said, would have the tendency of increasing the interest rate on securities and would do much to check extravagance of states and municipalities.

Contending it would be better if all kinds of investments were subject to the same principle of taxation, the Secretary declared that personally he favored a ban on future issues of tax-free securities as a basis of uniformity could be established.

Mellon estimated that \$10,550,000,000 in tax-exempt securities were outstanding.

Members of the committee say others had estimated the amount as high as \$16,000,000,000.

Corporations, Mellon estimated, hold approximately \$5,550,000,000 of outstanding tax-free bonds to satisfy requirements that they retain certain reserves.

Chairman McFadden of the House Banking committee, urging action on his resolution for a constitutional amendment, said such a step undoubtedly would increase the value of outstanding tax-exempt securities and probably would have the tendency of greatly increasing the amount issued during the period in which states were ratifying such an amendment.

Representative Young, North Dakota, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, declared at one juncture of the hearing that the committee was "pretty well agreed" on the advisability of prohibiting issuance of tax-free bonds, but had not determined how the resolutions which would be submitted to states for ratification should be worded.

Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, asserted there was danger of Congress levying taxes on securities to the point where they could not be sold.

VINCENT KERENS IS FINED \$25 FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Continued From Page One.

ment he received from Smith away from the hospital.

Asked if there was whiskey in the room, he said he did not know, and if there was "Jim Smith probably brought it there."

Miss Linn denied that she was in kimono and bare feet. She wore a dress, she said, flesh-colored hose and black slippers. Her answer to several personal questions asked by Smith's attorney was that she was at her business. She was at the Terminal Hotel during the holidays, but did not know whether Kerens was there at the same time. She said she was en route from Boston to Kansas City. She denounced Smith's conduct and testified that Kerens was sober.

Hugh L. McKim testified that he visited Vincent Kerens in the observation ward Saturday night and found him sober.

Tells of Terms of Will.

Before the hearing Kerens said: "Under the terms of my father's will, I was to receive between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 from his estate if I should spend a five-year period soberly and individually. That period was up last October and I am told that the money is waiting for me, that the other heirs will raise no objection to its payments and that the executors are willing that I should have it. I have needed to claim the money, because I am interested in my brother's treatment by Smith and want to get that cleared up first."

WOMAN DIES OF GAS POISONING

Miss Marie Hays Found in Room With Jet Turned On.

Miss Marie Hays, 29 years old, who resided with an aunt, Mrs. Katherine Chenev, at 3635 A. L. Avenue, was found dead in her room today from gas poisoning. A gas jet in the room was found turned on but was unlighted.

The absence of reasons for suicide has given rise to a theory of accident.

Man Kills Wife, Daughter and Self. By the Associated Press. HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 16.—Peter Peppé today shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded his daughter, Mary, and then killed himself, at his home in Little Ferry. No cause for the killings was given.

NATION'S TREATY OVERRIDES LAW OF INDIVIDUAL STATE

Supreme Court Holds That California Statute Barring Italian From Owning Land Is Invalid, Because of Treaty of 1871.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A treaty with a foreign nation supercedes a state statute relating to the holding of real estate, the Supreme Court today in effect held, in refusing to consider any appeal which H. S. Herick sought to bring from the

INJUNCTION AGAINST PICKETING OF MOVIE THEATER TO STAND

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Case Brought by Kansas City Operators' Union.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Chief Justice Taft in the Supreme Court announced today the dismissal for want of jurisdiction of the application of the Kansas City Motion Picture Machine Operators' Local No. 170, the International Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees and others to bring before the court an appeal in a case originally brought against them by John P. Hughes and Wesley H. Briner, doing business as the Eastern Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

The local Kansas City Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union of the International Alliance Theatrical Stage Employees picketed the Eastern Theater in that city to compel the two proprietors themselves to desist from operating motion-picture machines and to employ members of the union for that purpose.

The lower State court of Missouri denied an injunction, but the State Supreme Court, dividing four to three, permanently restrained the picketing, holding that it intimidated patrons, had no substantial relation to the promotion of the welfare of union men, diminished public morals and constituted a nuisance.

The labor union contended that the injunction deprived its members of their right of free speech and personal liberty guaranteed by section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Woman Reports \$75 Robbery. Mrs. Wanda Brown, 21 years old, reported to the police today that she was counting \$75 in the bedroom of her home, 2805 Elliot avenue, at 9 a. m. today when there was a knock at a rear door, and two young men entered in, bound and gagged her with bed clothing and towels and escaped with the money. She was found at 10 a. m. by her husband, Arthur Brown, a news dealer. Mrs. Brown gave the police a description of the robbers.

Government to Standardize Beds.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—John A. Dixon, 18 years old, who says his home is in Hannibal, Mo., attempted last night to hold up Charles D. Barger, a policeman, who is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in action. Barger was in plain clothes. Dixon is in the holdover.

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SILVER WEDDING GOWN FOR PRINCESS MARY

Cloth Was Brought From India by Queen Mary Several Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Princess Mary's wedding gown is to be of cloth of silver, of magnificent design. The material was brought by the Queen from India some years ago and is described as a triumph of native manufacture.

The dress will have a train of ivory silk, shot with silver, which is being woven by hand workers at Bainton, Essex, an old English silk manufacturing center, where the art of silk weaving has been passed down from generation to generation. So great is the care taken in the manufacture of this material that only a few inches are finished each day.

The train is expected to be ready soon, and it will then be placed in the hands of the embroiderers. Princess Mary's bridesmaids will be given gifts to the King's daughter and the Lord Mayor of London is opening a popular fund for the brides, with contributions limited to £1.

Rumor has it that Viscount Lascelles and his royal bride may spend part of their honeymoon at the beautiful Villa Medici at Frascati, Florence, Italy. The villa belongs to a cousin of the bridegroom, Lady Sibyl Scott, whose first husband was the late Dayard Cutting, at one time secretary of the United States embassy in London.

List of Bridesmaids. It is officially announced that Princess Mary's bridesmaids will be: Lady Mary Thynne, youngest daughter of the Marquis of Bath; Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge; Lady Diana Gordon-Lennox, youngest daughter of the Earl of March; Lady Elizabeth Bows-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore; Lady Diana Bridgman, eldest daughter of the Earl of Bradford, and Lady Mary Cambridge, only daughter of the Earl of Athol.

Livingston's Chief Officer Dies. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 15.—Sir John Kirk, who was chief officer of the Government expedition of David Livingstone to Africa in 1853, died yesterday at the age of 90 years.

Enterprise Flour has the same high quality tho sound wheat is scarce

FLour is no better than the wheat from which it is milled—and sound wheat is scarce this year. But the quality of Valier's Enterprise has not changed a bit. It is still milled from nothing but the creamy white hearts of the choicest strong gluten hard wheat.

An untimely spring freeze and frequent showers during the late harvest made such wheat very scarce. But a little is coming to market—perhaps one carload in a hundred.

Every bushel we can find we buy. It costs much more than the run of the crop and that makes Enterprise cost a little more than ordinary flour. But it's worth more.

Enterprise always produces fine-textured, full-flavored baking and never causes a failure. It goes farther, too—eight or even less cups of Enterprise equal nine of ordinary flour.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Your grocer carries Enterprise—ask him for a sack—it costs much less than it did last year

WHEELER SAYS DRY ENFORCEMENT IS GETTING

Anti-Saloon League Tells City Club Officers Have Had Success, Considering Conditions.

ASSAULTS DEMAND FOR BEER AS GREAT

Declares Repeal of Volstead Act Would Nullify Amendment—Necessity of Fiercer Alcoholic Standard.

Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, general counsel and legislative assistant of the Anti-Saloon League of America, spoke at luncheon of the City Club today on a theme of the club's announcement that the club's prohibition program is "When Will Prohibition Be Enforced?"

"Who is to speak tonight?" the general public at Union Methodist Church, on Delmar boulevard of Grand avenue. His speech here today is part of an oration of the second anniversary constitutional prohibition. The anniversary was observed by a meeting of the Union this morning, at the Vandervoort auditorium.

Says Progress Has Been Made. In his luncheon talk, Wheeler declared that the progress of the practical problem of law enforcement expects 100 per cent of the enforcement of law. The prohibition enforcement has been better progress than any similar ever enacted. It went into effect a time when the nation was in a state of anarchy, and the prohibition enforcement was a national political movement.

WHEELER SAYS DRY ENFORCEMENT IS GETTING ON

Brought From India
Mary Several
Years Ago.

Press Jan. 16.—Princess
gown is to be of
magnificent design,
and was brought by the
queen some years ago
as a triumph of na-
ture.

Will have a train of ivory
silver, which is being
worked at Baintree
English silk manufac-
ture the art of silk
passed down from
generation. So great is
the manufacture
that only a few
each day.

Then be placed in the
broader.

For presenting wed-
ding's daughter are
King's Mayor of London
and the popular fund for the
contributions limited

Will visit Lancelotti
wife may spend part
of the afternoon at the
beauty at Fissile, near
the villa belongs to
the bridegroom. Lady
one first husband was
Cutting, at one time
the United States em-
broider.

Bridesmaids.
The bride announced that
the bridesmaids will be
the youngest daughter
Royal (Victoria, Al-
bion); Lady Rachel Cav-
the daughter of Devonshire;
the youngest daughter
of the Earl of
Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.
The daughter of the Earl
of Diana Bridge-
daughter of the Earl of
Lady Mary Cambridge,
of the Earl of Ath-

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Press Jan. 16.—Sir John
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German War Brides Arrive in New York on Crippled Transport Crook Which Carried 900 Doughboys From Rhineland



The Army transport Crook, bringing over almost a thousand officers and men of the American forces in Germany, reached into port after a battle with the elements that lasted for several days. Heavy seas and stormy weather battered the ship, and, badly leaking, the Crook was barely able to make port under her own power. Many of the doughboys brought their German wives with them. Here are some of the women, with the children.

ink stick to the paper, but I challenge anyone to read that summary and not find it a practical argument for the policy of prohibition. The New York Herald and the Washington Post, wet papers, have made a joint survey of conditions, and the first article of that survey figured that the supply of liquor was 18 per cent of that before prohibition, and that the decrease in consumption of intoxicants, since prohibition came, had been 79 per cent. The Cosmopolitan Magazine, owned by Mr. Hearst, not a supporter of prohibition, carries an article estimating that the number of drinkers in the United States has decreased from 20,000,000 to 2,500,000.

Concern in Next Election.
Wheeler said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the chief immediate matters of interest to the Anti-Saloon League were the election, next fall, of a Congress which will uphold the Volstead act, and the proposals now pending in Congress, to stop "leakage" in the bonded warehouse control of whiskey, by concentrating in not more than 304 warehouses the whiskey now held in 304 such places. This, he said, is intended to save money by cutting down the number of guards required to watch the whiskey, and to lessen the number of reported thefts, in some of which collusion is suspected.

"The attempt to tie up the wine and beer proposal to the soldier bonus was a flat failure," Wheeler said. "It was objectionable even to many who want beer and wine. It would put Congress in the position of raising, by levying an outflow traffic, a fund for a worthy purpose. The beer would not be bought, and hence the revenue would not be raised, unless the alcoholic percentage were high enough to make the beer intoxicating; hence Congress would be authorizing something forbidden by the constitution."

"Eviction and violation of the law inevitably brings a reaction, either toward repeal or absolute enforcement. To judge from all the tests that we have had in elections in the various states, the coming reaction will not be one of repeal."

At the W. C. T. U. meeting this morning, the speakers were the Rev. W. C. Shupp, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; the Rev. Dr. W. H. Geistweitz and Dr. Hudson Talbott. Speakers at the afternoon session were Mrs. Nellie G. Burger of Springfield, State president of the W. C. T. U.; Prosecuting Attorney Oakley and John W. Estes.

Dr. Shupp Outlines Program.
Supt. Shupp outlined the program of the Anti-Saloon League in Missouri, saying that a series of law enforcement conferences would be held, following the proposed conference of State Attorneys-General. A number of district conferences will be held through the State, at which representatives of the Attorney-General's office, and of local law enforcement organizations, will speak. John F. Kramer, former national prohibition commissioner, is expected to be a speaker at these conferences.

Later, county conferences are planned, at which county law enforcement bodies are to be formed, supplemented by town organizations, some of which are already in existence.

**PHYSICIAN QUESTIONED
BY POLICE ABOUT THE
RICHWINE MURDERS**
Continued From Page One.

assured him they believed him innocent. Webb said he supposed McCracken would be bound over to the grand jury at the preliminary hearing, and that a new bond would be given.

A published report that exhumation of Mrs. Richwine's body for an autopsy is being contemplated was denied by Assistant State Attorney Lindauer, who said he knew of no reason at this time why such action should be taken.

Dr. McCracken was placed in a cell after his arrest, and made a

written statement to account for his movements from 8:30 a. m. to about 3 p. m. the day of the murder.

In his cell this morning Dr. McCracken said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "This is the unfortunate result of trying to be a good fellow to a couple who couldn't get along in harmony. I am willing to stay here until this is all cleared up. It would be very distasteful to me to be released under present conditions. I don't want to be free until I have been fully vindicated."

Dr. McCracken said he did not own a revolver and never had one except when he was coroner. "I cannot remember that I ever in my life fired a revolver," he said.

Police Chief Mulconney of East St. Louis telephoned to Belleville in the forenoon and asked that Assistant State Attorney Lindauer come to the East St. Louis station. To reporters the chief said: "I want to file a complaint against Dr. McCracken. I will lay what I have before Lindauer and it will be up to him to decide if a warrant shall be issued."

ville, Ill. Monday morning, Jan. 9, I left my home about 8:30 a. m., arriving at my office about 9 o'clock. I remained at my office until about 1 o'clock and then I went to lunch at Thereses' cafe, 222 Collinsville avenue, where I remained about one-half hour. I don't remember who I went to lunch with. I went back to my office from the luncheon and remained there until about 3 p. m., when I took a Belleville car at Collinsville and Missouri avenues for my home.

When I was on this car a soldier boy sat on the same seat with me and I saw him get off the car at 5:00 and walk toward Richwine's home.

I do not remember who my patients were that day. I have been Mrs. Richwine's physician for about 13 years. When Mr. Richwine had his arm broken I heard Dr. Housh was called. I think it was Perry Richwine's father that had his arm broken.

About a month or six weeks ago I was called at my home by Perry Richwine, who told me that he had a little trouble with his wife. Later the same morning as I was driving by the Richwine home on the way to my office, the little boy, Clara's son, stopped me and said: 'My mamma wants to see you.' I then went into the house and spoke to Mrs. Richwine and asked her what the trouble was. She said it was trouble between her and Perry. I then asked her, 'Is there anyone hurt?'

She said: 'I am very nervous.' I did not see any external marks of violence. I then said, 'Is there anything I can do for you?'

She said: 'I am only nervous.' I then said: 'You folks ought to get together and quit quarreling and live peaceably.'

I then left her and came to my office in the Murphy Building.

I have been to the Richwine home three or four times since Clara and Perry were married. I am sure I was never there over four times. On these four times I called there I wanted to get some tomatoes. There was a large, fleshy woman there at the time, who, I think, was Clara's sister, from St. Louis.

Perry Richwine was not at the house on any of these four visits that I made at the Richwine home.

These calls were professional in this way: 'There was nothing serious, but Clara had a bad cold and I prescribed for her once or twice for a cold. Clara came to my office quite awhile ago and told me she wanted to buy a rooming house and wanted to borrow \$1500 from me to buy it with. She told me she had a friend who would sign a note for the \$1500 if she could get another surety, and asked me if I would sign a note. I told her no.'

Perry Richwine has been my barber for the last 12 or 15 years and I prescribed for her once or twice for a cold. Clara came to my office quite awhile ago and told me she wanted to buy a rooming house and wanted to borrow \$1500 from me to buy it with. She told me she had a friend who would sign a note for the \$1500 if she could get another surety, and asked me if I would sign a note. I told her no.

Changes Part of Statement.
Dr. McCracken today changed the portion of his statement, issued yesterday, which related to the time he reached his office the day of the murder. In the statement he said he left home at 8:30 o'clock and reached his office about 9 o'clock.

This afternoon he said he had recalled that the morning in question he was waiting near his home for a street car when Robert Munger, a neighbor, invited him to ride in his automobile. He said he rode with Munger as far as Thirty-first street, where Munger turned off, and that he then boarded a Belleville car and continued to his office, reaching the office, he said, about 10 o'clock. He knew it was a Belleville car, he said, because he left the car in front of the Illinois Hotel, that being the only car he could have boarded at Thirty-first street, which passes in front of the hotel.

Dr. McCracken, after his arrest, made the following written statement as to his movements last Monday, the day of the Richwine murder: I live at Granville drive, Belle-

ville, Ill. Monday morning, Jan. 9, I left my home about 8:30 a. m., arriving at my office about 9 o'clock. I remained at my office until about 1 o'clock and then I went to lunch at Thereses' cafe, 222 Collinsville avenue, where I remained about one-half hour. I don't remember who I went to lunch with. I went back to my office from the luncheon and remained there until about 3 p. m., when I took a Belleville car at Collinsville and Missouri avenues for my home.

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Perry Richwine has been my barber for the last 12 or 15 years and I prescribed for her once or twice for a cold. Clara came to my office quite awhile ago and told me she wanted to buy a rooming house and wanted to borrow \$1500 from me to buy it with. She told me she had a friend who would sign a note for the \$1500 if she could get another surety, and asked me if I would sign a note. I told her no.

Changes Part of Statement.
Dr. McCracken today changed the portion of his statement, issued yesterday, which related to the time he reached his office the day of the murder. In the statement he said he left home at 8:30 o'clock and reached his office about 9 o'clock.

This afternoon he said he had recalled that the morning in question he was waiting near his home for a street car when Robert Munger, a neighbor, invited him to ride in his automobile. He said he rode with Munger as far as Thirty-first street, where Munger turned off, and that he then boarded a Belleville car and continued to his office, reaching the office, he said, about 10 o'clock. He knew it was a Belleville car, he said, because he left the car in front of the Illinois Hotel, that being the only car he could have boarded at Thirty-first street, which passes in front of the hotel.

Dr. McCracken, after his arrest, made the following written statement as to his movements last Monday, the day of the Richwine murder: I live at Granville drive, Belle-

FAR EAST AGAIN TAKES CENTER OF CONFERENCE STAGE

Meeting Called of Committee
on That Phase of Agenda
for 3 P. M. — Chinese
Tariff May Come Up.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Still awaiting the receipt by the Japanese delegation of its instructions from Tokyo, which are expected to permit completion of the naval limitation treaty, the arms conference today turned again to the study of Far Eastern and Pacific questions.

The delegations of the nine Powers participating in the discussions of those questions were called to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the first session to be held by that portion of the conference since Jan. 5. Prior to the meeting the heads of the delegations of the five naval Powers held another session and the American delegation met.

The meeting of the Far Eastern Committee was called, according to the understanding at the Chinese delegation headquarters, for the purpose of passing on the final draft of the Chinese tariff agreement.

The question of the 21 demands, in the opinion of the Chinese, will not come up at today's session.

Chinese Tariff Plan.
Under the tariff agreement, which was put in final form on Friday, the Chinese would be permitted to have a customs duty of 5 per cent effective in place of an actual 3 1/2 per cent which is now received. The present treaty rate amounted to 5 per cent on necessities and a 2 1/2 per cent on luxuries.

In addition the agreement provides that immediate steps be taken for a special conference representing China and the Powers charged with the duty of preparing the way for the speedy abolition of the Likan and the bringing into effect of the surtaxes provided for in the treaties between China and Great Britain of 1902 and its amendment, the United States and Japan of 1903.

A total additional revenue to China of 46,167,000 Chinese dollars is expected from various tax changes.

Shantung Meetings Continue.
The Chinese and Japanese delegates continued today their efforts to dispose of further colonial questions in the Shantung negotiations, while awaiting fresh instructions from Peking and Tokio bearing on the compromise proposal for settlement of the central issue involving the conditions for restoration to China of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railroad.

Completion of the naval limitation treaty, meantime, still awaits formal approval of Tokio of the article dealing with Pacific fortifications, which is expected in time to permit approval of the pact by the full naval committee and its announcement at a plenary session of the conference before the end of the week.

He said he knew when he made his first statement that he had ridden with Munger one morning, but did not recall it was the morning of Jan. 9 until Munger called at the police station and reminded him of the fact.

The police believe the murders were committed between 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. When the bodies were found at the window, they were pulled out by the police. A woman who passed the house at 10:30 a. m. observed that the shades were up and a man who passed there about 12:30 p. m. had told the police the shades were all down at that time. A friend of Mrs. Richwine also has told that she attempted to call Mrs. Richwine on the telephone between 12:30 and 1 p. m. and got no answer.

Man Tells of Theater Incident.
Frank McVey of 1737 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday voluntarily told the police he was the man who sat next to Mrs. Richwine at the Majestic Theater Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, the day before the murder, and was engaged to meet her Tuesday afternoon at the Orpheum Theater in St. Louis. Her son, Earle Recklein Jr., had told of this incident. In his statement to the police, McVey said:

"In the Majestic Theater last Sunday I sat next to a woman and a little boy. The woman and I began talking and during the show she gave me her name, Mrs. Richwine, and her telephone number. We made an engagement to meet at the Orpheum Theater Tuesday afternoon. She told me she had the same seat every Tuesday matinee and that it was C 10. She asked me to get the adjoining seat, C 12, and to call her up Monday night to let her know if I had been successful in getting that particular seat."

"During our conversation at the Majestic she continually found fault with Munger and said she didn't know why he ever married her, unless it was to get someone to keep house for him."

McVey's number from the Y. M. C. A. and kept on calling the number for 15 minutes. Again at 1:15 I called, but got no response. At 2:45 I called again, with the same result, and at 4:45, when I called some man answered and I made an excuse that it was the wrong number."

At the Orpheum Theater it was said that seats C 10 and 11 for the matinee Tuesday were reserved for a "Mr. Klein."

New Packer Inquiry Proposed.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, introduced a resolution today providing for another packer investigation.

FRIEND OF GIRL WHO TOOK LIFE KILLS HIMSELF

Thomas G. Clarkson, Who
Eloped With Dorothy
Kurtzborn, Takes Poison
on Hearing of Her Death.

Thomas G. Clarkson, 24 years old, a chauffeur, who was separated from his wife, May, 20 years old, residing at 2117 Gasconade street, with their 2-year-old daughter, Bernice, ended his life with poison yesterday afternoon and left a letter saying he did so because Miss Dorothy Kurtzborn, 15, with whom he eloped to Chicago last Monday, had ended her life in the same manner.

Miss Kurtzborn was the daughter of Mrs. Elsie G. Monell, of 701 Arsenal street, and her former husband, Arthur Kurtzborn, son of a retired jeweler. As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Miss Kurtzborn took poison and died Saturday in a taxicab on the way to a railway station in Chicago after her mother had found her in a house with Clarkson and had started to return with her to St. Louis. Clarkson, thinking that the girl would return to St. Louis, came here and did not know of her death until his arrival.

Made Call at Father's.
Clarkson called about 1 p. m. yesterday at the home of his father, William H. Clarkson, 3729 South Broadway. The father today said that he reprimanded his son for the affair with the Kurtzborn girl and that the son departed without saying much about it.

About 4 p. m. Clarkson was found lying against a shed in the rear of 3614 Indiana avenue. He was taken to the city hospital in an ambulance and was dead when examined by physicians.

In Clarkson's pockets were found an address book and two letters. One of the letters was addressed to his father and in it he said he decided to kill himself after learning "that Dorothy had destroyed herself." He declared they loved each other and that on one occasion Dorothy had taken an oath that she would kill herself if he ever left her or her family interfered with them.

He wrote that on several occasions he had taken poison from Dorothy and that it was with some of this poison that he would end his own life. He said he would like to have his body cremated and the ashes buried in Dorothy's grave. He declared that he had left his home because his wife "was mean to him."

Wife Tells of Experience.
Mrs. May Clarkson, at her home today, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she and Clarkson were married four years ago and that their family life was pleasant until her husband began going out with Miss Kurtzborn. She said she learned of his association with the girl and on one occasion found them together and remonstrated with the girl and her mother, the latter promising to keep Miss Kurtzborn away from Clarkson.

She said that on Oct. 18, 1921, after her husband had left her, she had him arrested on a charge of non-support.

GIRL WHOSE SUICIDE PRECEDED MAN'S DEATH



MISS DOROTHY KURTZBORN

support, but withdrew the charge when he promised to return home and provide for her and the baby. He left her again after about two weeks, she said. She declared that since then she had several times appealed to Mrs. Monell to break up Miss Kurtzborn's association with Clarkson and that, about a week ago, she had the girl summoned to the probation office of the Juvenile Court, where Miss Kurtzborn promised to stay away from Clarkson.

Had Separated From Wife.
Clarkson's father said today he knew very little of his son's whereabouts or occupation since his separation from his wife. It was learned, however, that Clarkson had been employed as a chauffeur by relatives of Miss Kurtzborn and she was said to have taken frequent long rides with him.

The girl's mother was displeased with the relationship that appeared to be developing and attempted to keep Miss Kurtzborn from Clarkson's company. The elopement to Chicago followed, and for a time, the whereabouts of the couple was not known to the girl's mother.

Then Clarkson got short of funds and wired to ask here for money, giving his address as 2518 South Washburn avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Monell learned of this and went to Chicago and found her daughter and Clarkson at the address given.

According to Chicago dispatches, Mrs. Monell bitterly denounced Clarkson and got his daughter to agree to return home. On the way to the railway station, the girl took poison.

4 Killed When Train Hits Auto.
By the Associated Press.
EDINBURGH, Ind. Jan. 16.—Four persons were killed and one seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing near here today. The dead are: Mrs. Alcinda Joslen, 74 years old; Dorothy Joslen, 52 years old; Nina Opal Joslen, 22, and Emil Joslen, 10. John Joslen, 45, driver of the car, was severely cut and bruised.



MULE TEAM Borax SOAP CHIPS

**Funny thing
about ketchup**

You don't buy ketchup for ketchup's own sake.

You buy it for the sake of the other things on the table. Heinz Tomato Ketchup has a zestful tang that gets the other things eaten—eaten and enjoyed.

**HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP**

If you want your week's washing clean, easily done, your colors, your fabrics, and your hands protected—use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. They do these seven important things all at once—

1. Soften the water. 2. Remove all dirt. 3. Wash clothes hygienically clean. 4. Wash white goods whiter. 5. Set the softest colors.

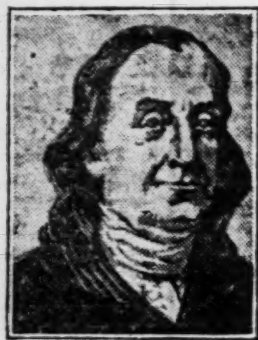
6. Remove all odors. 7. Make the hands smooth and white. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will do your work on wash day. Get it at any grocer or department store for this week's wash.

FOR THE WHOLE WEEKS WASH

ME WHITE SAYS
If dirt showed on dark garments as it does on light, everybody would have a stiff neck from looking at the other fellow.

Age Blocks Croker Operation.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—Richard Croker, who is suffering from gallstones,

is better today, but is still seriously ill and suffering much pain. The necessary operation is impossible owing to the patient's age.



Fifty-Two "Thrift Weeks" a Year

At the Mississippi Valley Trust Company

This is "Thrift Week," the week set aside for a nation-wide reorganization of business habits because, as it happens, Benjamin Franklin's birthday is January 17th.

But every week is Thrift Week at our Savings Department. On the average, something like a hundred new savings accounts are opened every week—hot weather and cold; in season and out of season; good times and bad.

On the average, over one thousand thrifty people make savings deposits there every week of every year.

If you are one of the army of Mississippi Valley Trust Company savers, you do not need to be told of the rewards of thrift.

If you are not, then Thrift Week is a splendid week to open your account, not so much because it is Thrift Week, as because it is *this* week.

Savings Department
Open Mondays till 6:30 P. M.
Mississippi Valley Trust Company
FOURTH and PINE

\$100

Now Buys a Genuine,
Brand New

Thor Electric Washing Machine

Don't miss this chance! The lowest price quoted for many years on a Thor machine. Why pay more when you can get a Genuine Thor, with the famous revolving, reversing cylinder at such a price? 700,000 women who use this machine know it is the most perfect washing machine ever made.

\$10 DOWN

You pay the balance a little each month out of the money you save on your weekly washings. Every week you delay means wasted money. Why wait? Come in now. Or PHONE.



Thor Electric Shop

(Harley Machine Company)

319 N. Tenth Street
TELEPHONE: OLIVE 6300-6301. CENTRAL 4285
OR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
Union Electric Light and Power Co.
Ackerman Electric Co., 2611 Olive St.
Edw. Cooke Electric Co., 3000 W. Florissant Av.
J. W. Jones, Postoffice Bldg.
A. B. McMillen, 5219 Kennedy St.
Stewart Electric Co., 107 N. Seventh St.
A. C. Neuenhake, 2015 Glasgow Av.
Good Housekeeping Electric Shop, 417 Olive St.

25 COMPLAINTS OF REDUCTION IN QUALITY OF GAS

Consumers Say 570 Thermal Unit Product, Being Tried as Experiment, Is Far Inferior to 600-Unit Gas.

About 25 complaints about the quality of gas during the period between Dec. 23 and last Friday, when the Laclede Gas Light Co. furnished 570 British thermal unit gas instead of 600, as formerly, to permit experiments as to the effect, have come to the City Counselor in response to his request last Saturday that citizens relate their experience with the gas during that period.

John W. Helmer, a superintendent for the Biston Coffee Co., stated that formerly it had required 115 cubic feet of gas to roast a sack of coffee, but that during the period of reduced heat units it was found that 130 cubic feet were required. He said that the bill for gas in his residence from Oct. 29 to Nov. 29 was 1700 cubic feet, or \$1.70, and that from Nov. 29 to Dec. 29 it was 2200 cubic feet, or \$2.20, without any corresponding increase in the uses to which the gas was put.

Cost of Heating Increased.
An Evans avenue resident declared that she complained to the gas company about the quality of gas and was told by an inspector that it was due to "compressed air" in the gas. She gave it as her opinion that the trouble was due to poor quality.

S. L. Woodward, a retired Brigadier-General of the United States army, who heats his residence at 5719 Clemens avenue with gas, declared that in December he used 28,000 more cubic feet of gas than commonly at an added cost of \$24.

One woman who uses gas for lighting said that she had gone back to coal oil lamps because the gas blackened the mantles and destroyed them. Another woman said that she had paid \$3.50 to a plumber to blow out the gas pipes, and that the plumber had told her that poor gas, not obstructions in the pipes, was responsible for her difficulty.

The Roberts Tire Co., 2627 Locust street, which uses gas for vulcanizing, said that it had been having trouble with the heating quality of the gas.

Complaint of Increased Bills.
A householder said that his bill had increased from \$2.50 in November to \$5.47 in December.

The gas company is asking the Missouri Public Service Commission to permit it to reduce the standard of gas from 600 heat units to 570 permanently. The city permitted the Laclede to reduce the quality temporarily, so that it could experiment by boiling water and performing other household functions to determine what the practical result would be. The gas was restored to 600 heat units Saturday and the experiments are being repeated.

The City Counselor said today that he desired more letters from citizens relating their experiences with the gas.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS GO BACK TO WORK AT OLD WAGE SCALE

Union Concedes Right of Employer to Use Workman in All Departments.

The 115 commercial photo engravers, who have been on strike since Jan. 3, agreed yesterday to return to work at the old wage scale and under readjusted working conditions. The strike occurred when the employers proposed a reduction in wages of \$5 a week, or 44 hours' pay for 48 hours' work.

Under the new agreement the same wages will prevail, with a minimum of \$35 a week. The union concedes the right of the employer to use workmen in all departments of the craft, instead of just one.

MOTHER PROMISES TO GIVE UP SMOKING TO RETAIN HER SON

Court Had Ruled Proper Parental Care Was Lacking When Parent Used Tobacco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Charles Barker promised yesterday she would quit smoking if the Juvenile Court would permit her to keep her 10-year-old boy, David.

Judge G. W. C. Jones declared children were not receiving proper parental care if the mother smoked. Mrs. Barker, although a comparatively young woman, is the mother of five children.

The case heard resulted from a complaint filed by a neighbor, who objected to David's swearing. The mother admitted she smoked.

SPENCER SPEAKS IN CHURCH

"Arms Conference and God in Government" Is Senator's Topic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Following his successful conduct of the Newberry defense, Senator Spencer of Missouri made a week-end trip to Meriden, Conn., and addressed a Sunday afternoon union church gathering at the town hall on "The Arms Conference and God in Government."

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS INTO TELEPHONE POLE

Logan Hall of Granite City Victim of Crash Near Belleville—Two Others Injured.

Logan Hall, 37 years old, 2014 G street, Granite City, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding, owned and driven by Sol Wiesman of 1830 State street, Granite City, skidded into a telephone pole on the Freeburg road at the Illinois Central crossing, southeast of Belleville, at 9 a. m. yesterday. Charles Fischer of Nineteenth and State streets and R. E. Williamson of 2153 B street, Granite City, were injured, but not seriously.

The four named and three others, members of the Granite City chapter of the Moose lodge, were going to Mascoutah to attend a meeting of the Tri-County Moose Booster Club. At Belleville the Wiesman machine became separated from others and Wiesman took the Freeburg road in mistake for the Mascoutah road.

Nearing the crossing he applied

the brakes suddenly and the machine swerved and skidded. It first came against a guy wire, which tore away the top of the automobile. It then crashed into the pole. Hall's neck was broken. Williamson suffered three fractured ribs, cuts and bruises. Fischer was cut on the face.

They were taken in another automobile to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

After an inquest, at which a verdict of accident was returned, Hall's body was taken to Granite City. He is survived by his wife and two children.

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After an inquest, at which a verdict of accident was returned, Hall's body was taken to Granite City. He is survived by his wife and two children.

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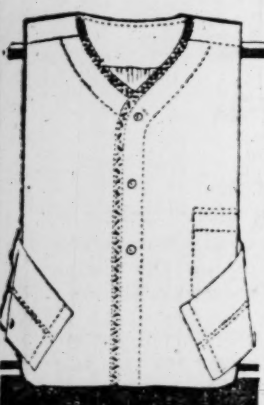
Boys' Wool Suits

At \$7.35

FIFTY Suits comprise the lot. Of splendid wool chevrot that will give good service. Coats have durable alpaca or serge lining. Not all sizes in every pattern, but a good selection in sizes 11 to 18. Included are blue serge Suits in sizes 17 and 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts

Of "Fruit-of-the-Loom"



At \$1.00

THERE are 600 of these excellent Nightshirts to sell at this special price. They are full cut, well made and of first quality. Have V-shape neck. All sizes 15 to 19 and every garment bears "Fruit-of-the-Loom" label.

This is an offering worthy of attention of men who are in need of garments of this kind. (Main Floor.)

Bungalow Set
FIFTY-ONE-PIECE Set Do. \$10.95
mestic Semi-Porcelain, blue and pink border decoration on plain shades. Service is complete for six persons. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
LONG white suede \$2.75
Gloves of best quality, imported; offered in a variety of sizes. (Main Floor.)

Fabric Gloves, Pair
WOMEN'S long chamomils 98c
suede Gloves, in all colors. (Main Floor.)

Silk Gloves, Pair
KAYSER and Van \$1.00
Realistic double Silk Gloves; offered in black, white and various colors. (Main Floor.)

Kid Gloves, Pair
WOMEN'S soiled kid \$89c
Gloves, in various and shades. (Main Floor.)

Women's Shoes, Pair
ENGLISH walking \$4.95
Boots in brogue style, with imitation wing tips and Goodyear welted soles. Made of brown calfskin. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Brushes, Each
THESE are made of good quality bristles, and are offered at this low price for Economy Day. (Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair
BROGUES and semi-brogues, made of dark Russia and light calfskin leathers. Round and narrow square-toe patterns; heavily perforated; snappy styles for young men. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses
MADE of corded madras, in fast-color stripes, with pocket, and attached collar. All sizes in these well made garments. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
MADE of light-weight wool and cotton, fashioned with bodice top and cuff knees. Regular sizes. (Main Floor.)

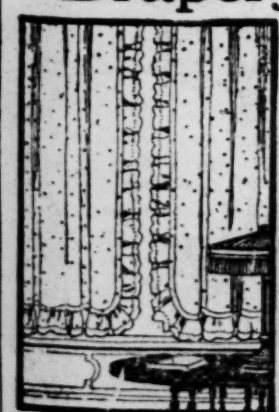
Women's Undergarments
FLEECE shirts with long or short sleeves, and fleeced tights in knee or ankle length. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
BLACK and brown, full-length silk, reinforced at wearing points. (Main Floor.)

Drapery Materials

For All Kinds of Curtains

Choice, 48c Yard



DOTTED Grenadine; small and larger dots; Lace Curtain Nets, in neat designs. 42 inches wide. Drapery Madras, mostly blue tones. Yard wide. Drapery Reps and Poplins; all colors. (Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Storm Boots, Pair
BOYS' Boots of heavy elkskin; buckle top; Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 1 to 6. (Main Floor.)

Vanity Bags
INDIA and alligator-grain Leather Vanity Bags, in black, brown and gray; fitted with flat coin purse and mirror. Gold clips on outside flap for trimming. Lined with colored silk of good quality. Early shopping is advisable as there are only 750 to offer. (Main Floor.)

Crucifixes
LARGE size luminous Crucifixes, with white figure that shines in dark. (Mezzanine Floor.)

Women's Gowns
SLIPCOVER Gowns of nainsook, neatly trimmed with lace edging, and hand embroidered sprays. (Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise
EXTRA-SIZE Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace edge; several styles. (Second Floor.)

White Petticoats
EXTRA-SIZE Petticoats of cambric, made with double panel front, and scalloped bottom. (Second Floor.)

Black Sateen, Yard
VERY desirable quality of Black Sateen, for 39c bloomers, petticoats and all lining purposes. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Venetians, Yard
REAL Venetian Cloth, shown mostly in light colors with floral designs; remarkable quality at this price. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

French Serge, Yard
ALL-WOOL quality of French Serge, in navy blue only; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Novelty Woolens, Yard
IMPORTED Novelty Coatings and Skirts. 100 inges, offered for Economy Day at this price to close out short lines. (Second Floor.)

Black Plush, Yard
REMNANTS of high-grade Black Plush, in lengths ranging from 1 1/2 to 2 yards. (Second Floor.)

Gymnasium Bloomers
THESE are made of good quality black sateen, in full-pleated style; sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Umbrellas at \$1.75
Gloria cloth Umbrellas built on strong paragon frames. Women's have mission or bakelite handles in white or black and white combinations; finished with large rings or wrist cords, and cap trimmings. Men's have Opera or Prince of Wales handles. (Main Floor.)

Padded Vests
MADE of good quality Jap silk, in black, with lavender lining; all have sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels, Each
KITCHEN Towels with red striped borders, stamped in attractive and simple outline, cross-stitch and lazy-daisy designs. (Second Floor.)

Brassieres
LACE and embroidery trimmed Brassieres, reinforced under arms; hook-front style; made of splendid quality material. (Second Floor.)

High-Grade Corsets
At \$2.25
Front and back lace models in pink or white coutil, cut with low or medium bust. All standard makes, with rump-proof boning; splendid fitting; sizes 20 to 36. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits
BEACH Suits of chambray or striped ging-ham; trimmed with contrasting colors; offered in broken size assortment. (Second Floor.)

Knit Petticoats
GIRLS' Knit Petticoats and Princess Slips in gray, with pink, blue or red borders. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Dresses and Rompers
GIRLS' Dresses and Rompers of ging-ham, voile, sateen, and corduroy, in a broken assortment of sizes. (Second Floor.)

Linen Tablecloths, Each
BLEACHED all-linen damask pattern in several very attractive floral designs. Size 70x70 inches. (Second Floor.)

Rubber Sheet, Yard
WHITE double-coated Rubber Sheet, one yard wide; offered at this low price. (Second Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths, Ea.
THESE measure 22x14 yards, and are made of fine quality bleached damask, woven in several oval designs. (Second Floor.)

Lenox Soap, 10 Bars, 35c
Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap; buying limit, 10 bars; no mail or phone orders accepted. (Fifth Floor.)

Transformations
FIRST quality, naturally-wavy, all-around of 16-in. hair; two-ounce weight. Limit, two to a customer. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Suits
OLIVER TWIST Suits with sailor collars and silk ties; trousers are made of soft finished corduroy in various shades, fully lined. Waists are of good quality Galatea, with sleeve emblems and pearl buttons. Sizes 3 to 8 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Knitted Caps
WHITE knitted Caps, suitable for baby boys. These are slightly soiled. No credits or exchanges permitted. (Fourth Floor.)

Fortune Telling Games
WITH the aid of a pack of playing cards, you'll be able to tell with this chart and book, anyone's past, present and future. (Fifth Floor.)

Dinner Service
DOMESTIC semi-porcelain Service \$23.50
of 100 pieces, showing dainty decorations of blue cornflowers and gold line. Service is complete for twelve persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Refrigerator Set
THREE-PIECE glass Refrigerator Set, consisting of covered bowls in three sizes. (Fifth Floor.)

Heating Pad
FULL-SIZE electric Heating Pad, in 10-inch square, with strong heat complete with cord. (Fifth Floor.)

Cigar Specials
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, full 16-oz. humidor, \$1.15; 8-oz. humidor, 50c
American Gunner Stogies, 6 1/2 inches long; fresh shipment; 3 for 70; box of 100 \$2.25
Natural Cigarettes, package of 10, 15c; carton of 200 \$3.00
Lord Romeo Cigars, package of 6 200 (Main Floor.)

Stew Pan Sets
THREE-PIECE sets, made of heavy quality aluminum, in double lipped style; straight shape, in sizes 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart. (Fifth Floor.)

Cooking Kettles
ENAMELED Kettles, with white lining, bail handle, wood handle grip—8 quart size. (Fifth Floor.)

Water Buckets
DARK blue enameled Water Buckets, in 10 quart capacity, with strong bail handle and wood handle grip. (Fifth Floor.)

Clotheslines
COTTON Clotheslines, non-kinkable, in 75-ft. sections. (Fifth Floor.)

Polishing Mops
HIGH-GRADE Punch Mops, in triangular shape, with adjustable handle; clean as they polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Clothes Hampers
CHINESE Hampers, made of strong, durable reed; square shape, with hinge cover, in small size. Medium size, \$4.95; large size, \$5.95. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Stoves
TWO-HOLE Laundry Stoves, made of heavy cast iron; will burn coal or wood. (Fifth Floor.)

Rubber Door Mats
FULL-FASHIONED diamond moulded Door Mats, in 18x30-inch size; very desirable for kitchen, as well as outside use. (Sixth Floor.)

Velvet Stair Carpet, Yard
BEAUTIFUL designs in Velvet Stair Runners, in blue, gray, rose, green and brown. (Sixth Floor.)

Rug Border, Yard
HARDWOOD-finish Rug Border, in 36-inch width; cut from full, perfect rolls. (Sixth Floor.)

42ND MILL REMNANT SALE
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GREAT lots of Mill Remnants of desirable and dependable yards goods have been assembled for this semi-annual event, and in many instances are being offered at less than the replacement price of regular goods at the mill today.

It is a sale carefully planned, and is of utmost interest to every thrifty woman. The offering of Silks, Dress Goods, Cotton Goods and Drapery materials, as well as the factory "small lots" of other merchandise, makes this sale worthy of your attendance.

Among the bargains for Tuesday are:

Scrim Curtains
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair \$79c
White and Beige, Dutch and Plain Scrim Curtains; with lace insertion. Others with hemstitched borders, separate valance. Headed ready to hang. Perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gloves
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair 25c
"Adler" Duplex Gloves, in white lined with yellow. Spearpoint embroidered backs. (Downstairs Store.)

Cashmerette Gloves
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair 15c
Women's Black Cashmerette Gloves; two pearl clasps. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Gloves
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair 35c
Lined Gloves and Mittens, in tan and gray. One-clasp. (Downstairs Store.)

Carpet Samples
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$2.33
Salesmen's samples of high-grade Wilton Carpets, in just two shades of plain gray. Many alike; 1 1/2 yard lengths, for small rugs, automobiles, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Congoleum Rugs
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$10.98
Mill seconds in Congoleum Art Rugs, in a choice assortment of patterns for kitchen, dining rooms and bedrooms. Size 9x12 feet. All have been very specially priced. 69x-ft. size \$5.98 3x4 1/2-ft. size \$1.19 All other sizes priced in proportion. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$29.98
An unusual offering in excellent grade seamless Axminster Rugs, in complete assortment of patterns, floral, all-over and medallion effects, in shades of blue, rose, tan, etc. 9x12 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Serge Dresses
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$5.00
The majority of these Dresses are made of fine navy blue French serge, in one and two piece styles; some embroidered in wool yarn, others braid trimmed, and have sashes or belts. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Also misses' regulation Dresses of navy blue wool serge, one-piece style, with yokes and plaits. Collar and cuffs trimmed with white braid. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Rubbers
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair 25c
High and low style Rubbers, of good quality. Odds and ends. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Garments
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 39c
Boys' Rompers, children's Dresses and Aprons—about 200 garments; odds and ends and discontinued lines. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonne Remnants
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Yard 14c
Pretty Cretonnes, light and dark grounds. Remnants of 2 to 5 yards; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Sash Curtains
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair 19c
Kitchen or Bathroom Curtains, of scrim, double turned hem, finished with lace edge. Headed ready to hang. (Downstairs Store.)

House Dresses
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$1.98
Gingham and Percale House Dresses of a good quality. One-piece, straight-line and fitted models; navy, cadet blue and gray figured patterns, nurses' stripes in gray and white; also light checks in pink or blue. Sizes 48, 50, 52 and 54. (Downstairs Store.)

Felt Slippers
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Pair 69c
Felt Slippers for women and children. Plain and trimmed styles; various colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pajamas
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$1.50
One-piece style Pajamas of Amoskeag flannelette, trimmed with fancy frogs. (Downstairs Store.)

Sleeping Suits
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 45c
Children's Sleeping Suits of Amoskeag flannelette, in fancy stripes. Button-back style, with feet attached. Sizes 2 to 8 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Kimonos
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 97c
Empire-style and gathered-at-waist-line models, of very good quality flannelette; pretty floral patterns, in light, medium and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44. A lot of 300 to offer at this low price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Wool Scarfs
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$2.39
Brushed Wool Scarfs, in dark heather mixtures, with pockets and patent leather belt. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Gowns
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 95c
Women's Nightgowns of Amoskeag flannelette, in fancy stripes; double yoke trimmed with silk braid or satin banding; some daintily embroidered. White or colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Footwear
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$1.95
About 300 pairs of children's fine Shoes, high and low styles. Factory odds and ends, and samples, presenting a splendid assortment for selection. All sizes to 2. (Downstairs Store.)

Amoskeag Gingham
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Yard 15c
Remnants of Amoskeag Apron Gingham; in the new 32-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

Black Plushes
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each \$1.98, \$3.48, \$4.98 Yard
Remnants of Black Plushes, in lengths for coats, scarfs, muffs, throws, etc. 52 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool Coatings
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 95c
Remnants of Wool Coatings, in different shades; lengths for women's, misses' and children's coats. 50 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Assorted Silks
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 95c
Remnants of Messalines, Taffetas, Crepes de Chine, Foulards, etc., in various colors. Lengths of 1/2 to 5 yards. 36 in wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Remnants
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 49c
Remnants of Silk-and-Lisle and Silk materials; plain and fancy weaves; lengths for most every purpose. Mostly 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Goods
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 89c
Remnants of all-wool fine French Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, etc., dark colors, mostly blue. 40 to 44 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Bleached Pillowcases
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 19c
Remnants of good heavy quality Bleached Pillowcases, in the 42-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

Pajama Checked Nainsook
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 12 1/2c
Remnants of small corded Pajama Checked Nainsook. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Crochet Cotton
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Ball 8c
Star brand Silkline Crochet Cotton, best mercerized quality. White and colors. Buying limit, 12 balls. (Downstairs Store.)

Kimono Eiderdowns
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 15c
Remnants of heavy, fleeced Eiderdowns, in printed kimono designs. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Muslin, Drills, Etc.
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 12 1/2c
Remnants of Bleached Muslins, Drilling, Apron Lawns and other white fabrics. Yard wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Pink Nainsook
MILL Remnant Sale Price, Each 19c
Remnants of soft-finished, solid pink Nainsook, for women's underwear. Yard wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Blankets

For Full Size Beds
At \$9.95 Pair

A SPECIAL lot of 58 pair of all-wool Blankets, in different colored plaids; 70x80 in. for full-size beds; offered as an Economy Day feature at this special price. (Second Floor.)

750 Fishson Silverite

Rhinestone Bar Pins

Choice, 79c

THERE are six styles to select from—each more attractive than the others. Have the appearance of platinum and diamond Pins. All are fitted with safety catch. The Economy Day price is very special. (Main Floor.)



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

\$2.50 and \$3 Skirtings
All-wool, 54-inch velours and serges in fancy plaids; very smart for separate skirts. Tuesday, yard **\$1.69**
Third Floor

Ginghams
Choice of our regular \$10 quality gingham—all fast color, 32 inches wide and in plain colors, checks and plaids; yd. **69c**
Third Floor

Candy Special
Pecan Molasses Taffy; made of cane sugar, New Orleans molasses, creamery butter and fresh pecans. Tuesday special at, pound **30c**
Main Floor

FAMOUS BAR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

Largest Dept. at Retail

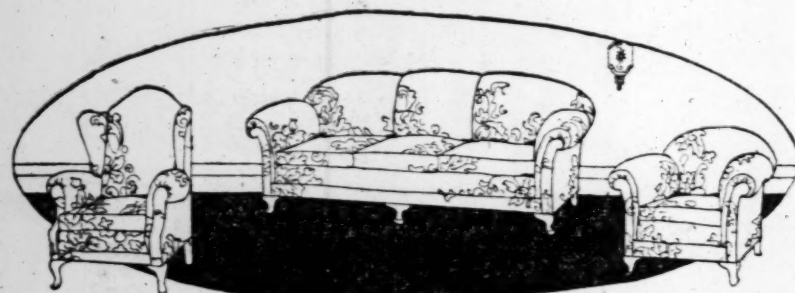
February Furniture Sale

Enter Its Second Day Tomorrow—and Should Attract Hundreds of Tuesday Shoppers

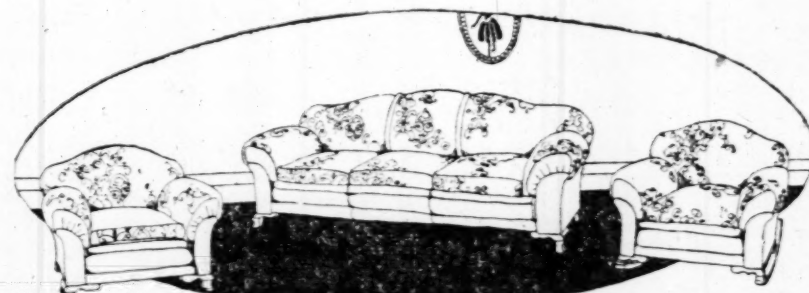
So unusually broad in its scope and so extreme in its value-giving is this sale that it should mean much to those needing Furniture. The high character of the furniture greatly enhances the savings that the sale affords.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
With the Department of Accounts.

Future Deliveries May Be
Had by Special Arrangement.



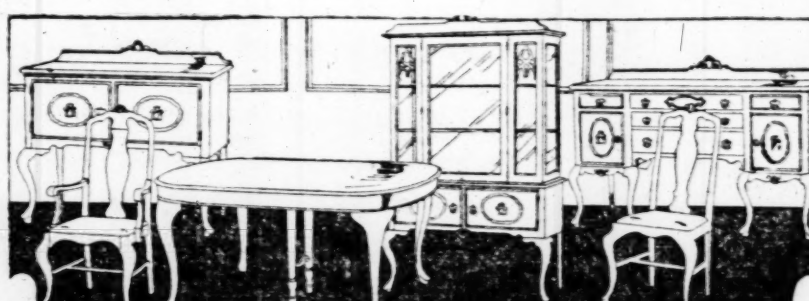
\$335 Overstuffed Suites \$248.50
Large, three-piece Suites of high-grade tapestry or velvet. Davenport, chair and wing chair with loose cushions and outside back of same material.



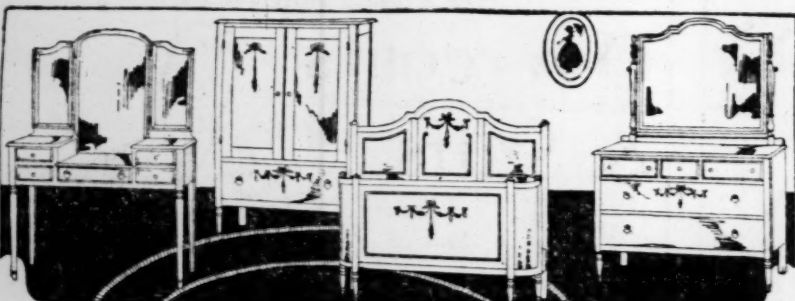
\$300 Three-Piece Suites \$195
Large overstuffed, spring-arm Suites in velvet. Davenport, chair and rocker with loose cushions. Unusual value. Complete in this sale at.....



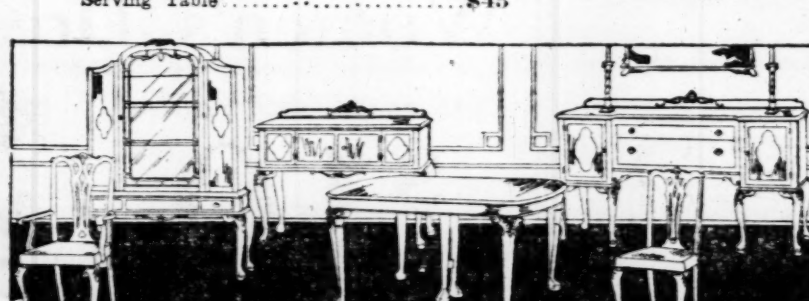
\$358 Bedroom Suites \$189.50
Louis XVI, genuine walnut Suites with solid walnut posts and mirror frame. Bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser and chiffonier in dull rub finish; 3 pieces. Vanity Dresser \$98.50



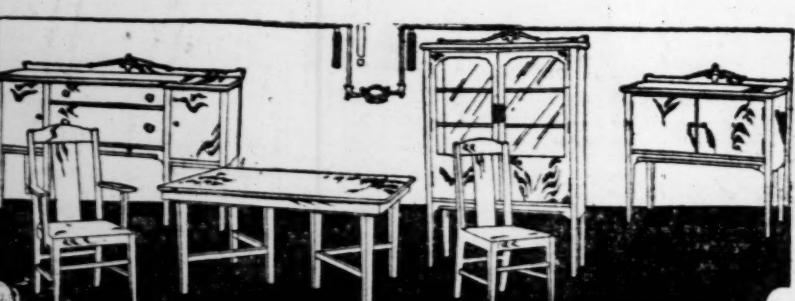
\$460 Dining-Room Suites \$295
Genuine Walnut Queen Anne Suites with solid walnut posts; 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 8-foot extension table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair. \$45



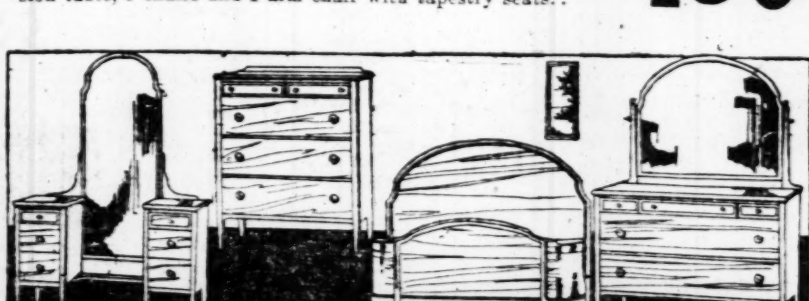
\$325 Bedroom Suites \$225
Four-piece walnut Suites in excellent finish. Bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chiffonier and vanity dresser of dust-proof construction.



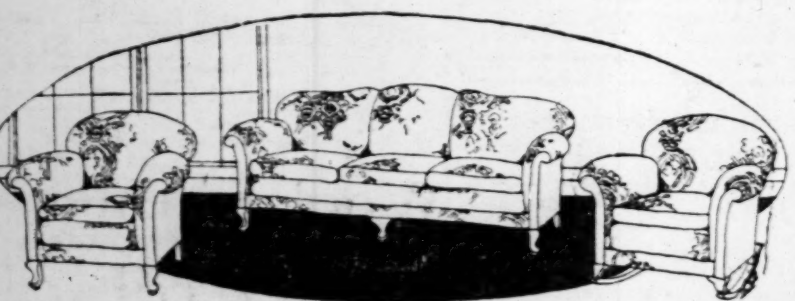
\$800 Dining-Room Suites \$450
10-piece Chippendale Suites in new dusty walnut finish. 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 8-foot extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry seats.



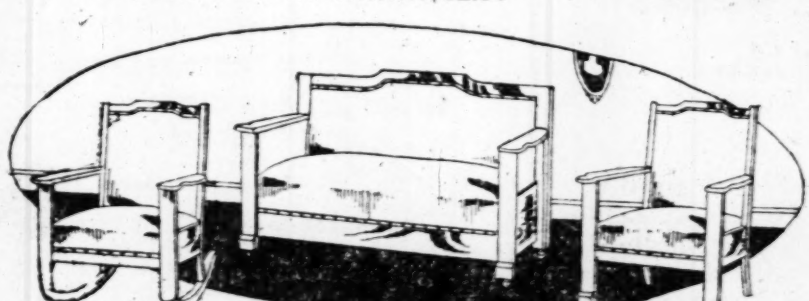
\$350 Dining-Room Suites \$235
Antique oak Suites, including 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair; 9 pieces. In this sale at..... \$10 additional
66-inch Buffet \$37.50



\$300 Bedroom Suites \$210
Straightline Suites in mahogany or walnut. Bow-end bed, 36-inch dresser and chest. Excellent dust-proof construction. Three pieces at..... \$82.50
Vanity Dresser



\$275 Two-Piece Suites \$185
Overstuffed mohair Suites in choice of blue, mole and taupe colors. Loose cushions and outside backs of mohair. Suites consist of davenport and chair. \$63
Rocker



\$125 Davenette Suites \$82.50
"Pullman" style in golden oak or mahogany finish. Davenette opens to full-size bed; chair and rocker included; upholstered in imitation leather.....

Telephone Sets
\$7.50 Value—
\$3.75
Well made Sets in oak or mahogany—table and stool.

Library Tables
\$60 Value—
\$32.50
Size 24x48 inches and 26x56 inches. Solid mahogany in Louis XIV Period design.

Library Tables
\$40 Value—
\$24.50
Queen Anne style, in dull rub mahogany finish. Size 60x18 inches.

Library Tables
\$22 Value—
\$15.75
Size 48x18 inches. Dull rub finish and made with round corners.

Spinet Desks
\$50 Grade—
\$37.50
Dull rub mahogany finish, 28 inches long. Sliding writing bed with chair.

Day Beds
\$30 Value—
\$16.50
Choice of 2 patterns, in dull mahogany finish. Have double cane panels.

Modish Winter Coats

—In Many Styles for Women and Misses

The savings now to be effected on Coats makes their purchase well worth considering, and the styles are so splendidly varied that one is almost certain to find a model ideally suited to individual requirements.

Women's & Misses' **COATS**
Originally \$45 to \$55
\$33
Plain, embroidered and fur-trimmed Coats of Norway, velvet, ermine, Bolivia and silverstone in brown, navy and black; sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' **COATS**
Originally \$100 to \$125
\$85
Of marvela, duvetya, evora, Orlando and veldyne are these Coats fashioned, most of them with fur collars; sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' **COATS**
Originally \$135 to \$150
\$100
Of elegant quality marvela, gerona, duvetya, evora and veldyne—many of which have fur collars and some have fur cuffs; sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' **COATS**
Originally \$155 to \$235
\$125
In this group we are offering all of our better Coats, distinctively styled of luxurious Winter fabrics; trimmed with fur and beautifully lined; sizes 14 to 44.

Women's & Misses' **COATS**
Originally \$59.75 to \$85
\$48
Included are tailored, embroidered and fur-trimmed Coats of the favored materials; a limited number of models in a weight suitable for Spring wear; sizes 14 to 44.

All Fur Coats
Now Offered at Discount of **33 1/3%**

From our entire stock of Fur Coats and Long Fur Capes you may choose at this discount—the collection including models of mink, Alaska seal, mink, squirrel, Hudson seal, beaver, Persian lamb, caracul, Argentine broadtail, kolinsky, etc.

All Other Furs in Stock at a Saving of 25%

Especially Interesting Is This Offering of Novelty Aprons

—in the Latest Styles in Misses', Regular and Extra Sizes

Very charming effects are among these newly-arrived Aprons of high-colored percale, cambric, gingham, silk poplin and black sateen. Various trimmed with ruffles, black or white rick-rack braid, cretonne and applique designs. Shown in the following groups:

Novelty Aprons at	Novelty Aprons at	Novelty Aprons at
\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95



For the Stout Woman—This New Model of Self-Reducing Nemo

An Exceptional Value at **\$4**

The many merits of Nemo self-reducing Corsets have been appreciated by women of large proportions for a long time, and in this new model they will find all they seek at a price far below regular prices of Nemo Corsets. Service, comfort and all the hygienic features have been well-considered in the making of these Corsets. And our exceptional fitting service makes for further satisfaction.

Third Floor

Rich Black Taffeta

\$4 Quality \$3.00 at, Yd.

Black chiffon Taffeta of Swiss make—40 inches wide with a very beautiful finish.

\$2.50 White Silk
Imported White Japanese silk one yard wide, washable and with a natural finish. Yd.

\$3 Black Charmeuse
Soft, satin-faced all-silk Charmeuse—a perfect black, 48 inches wide. At, yard.....

\$3.98 Canton Crepe
48-inch wide all-silk Canton Crepe of heavy quality. In black and the wanted colors. Yd.

All-Wool Blankets

\$22.50 Grade, Pair **\$17.50**

Splendidly woven Blankets of high-grade, pure lamb's wool in plaids of pink, blue, rose, lavender and yellow bound with satin bon to match. Large size, 72 inches.

\$10.95 Wool-Mixed Blankets
Heavy weight, closely woven gray with striped borders and ends. Full double-bed size. Pair.....

Certainly no woman who has the opportunity, since the savings we obtained extra.

Davis Electric Machines are equipped with Hamilton sew all materials from child machine guaranteed complete set of attachment.

An Exceptional Change "Hi-Ove"

A limited number of "Hi-Ove" floor samples, produced America's foremost makers. Blue, black and gray finish; wash back. Nickel trim. They last. Low.....

Refrigerators—discontinued. Kitchen Cabinets—discontinued. Gas Ranges—discontinued. Fireless Cookers—51 or sample. Andiron and Fire Sets—\$6.15. Dutch Ovens—\$12.50. Window Refrigerators. White Porcelain Kitchen. White Porcelain Kitchen. Gas Heaters—our entire line. \$6.75. Clothes Wringers—\$7.50. Bole Stove Ovens—large. Medicine Cabinets—imperial. \$1.95. Bedroom Sets—nickel. Fancy Baskets—our entire line. \$2.00. Universal Food Choppers. \$1.00. Brooms—of good quality.

Palm Beach Laundry Soap. Made by Rub-No-More Soap Co. Large size cake—limit of 10 bars to a customer and no phone of mail orders. 10 bars 55c.

January Sale of Undermuslins

—on Tuesday will present many garments in a variety of styles—and all at such notable savings that the economical woman will certainly buy for more than present needs.

Silk Chemises
\$2.50 Grade **\$1.95**
Crepe de chine envelope Chemises in four styles of tailored, hemstitched band tops; satin ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

Muslin Gowns
\$1.25 and \$1.50 **89c**
Flesh-colored Muslin Gowns; with embroidered designs on yoke; also flesh-colored muslin Gowns with crepe bindings; regular sizes.

Underwear
79c to \$1 **55c**
Gowns, drawers, bloomers and envelope chemises; in tailored effects and with lace trimmings.

Extra-Size Gowns
\$1.95 Value **\$1.25**
Extra size Gowns of heavy quality cambric or muslin; V necks and long sleeves; tucked and embroidered yokes.

Philippine Drawers
\$3.95 Value **\$2.29**
Drawers in straight leg and circular styles; all with scalloped edges and embroidered designs.



USBARR CO.

Full Books for \$2.00
Restricted Articles ExtraLargest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Sweaters

—and Sweater Coats; of wool and wool-mixed
yarns; pullover and coat styles, with shawl
collars; in a variety of colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
Excellent values at..... **\$4.29**
Main Floor

Union Suits

Men's Cotton ribbed Union Suits,
with long sleeves, closed crotch and
ankle length; every color; sizes 34 to 46.
\$1.65 value,..... **\$1.15**
Main Floor

Men's \$1.50 Wool Hose

English made all-wool Half Hose; with re-
inforced toes, heels and soles; in several
heather mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
Special at..... **95c**
Main FloorDouble Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

January Sale of Linens

continues its rare value-giving, affording the woman who desires to buy economically really re-
markable savings. By all means should she examine the following groups and decide to supply
Linens needs, as far as possible, during this sale.\$7.50 Napkins
Per
Dozen..... **\$5.00**It has been years since we offered
values—pure linen bleached
Napkins; choice of 6 floral
patterns—all 22x22 inches, and of
any grade.\$11.95 Tablecloths
Special
at..... **\$8.45**All-linen bleached Damask Pattern
Cloths of a heavy quality; 70x70-inch
size; in new round design.
Napkins to match; 22x22-inch size;
dozen..... **\$10.95**

Linen Tablecloths

All-linen, full-bleached Damask
Pattern Cloths; in new floral design.
Of heavy quality..... **\$5.98**
\$7.25 value; 70x70-inch..... **\$7.49**
\$11.00 value; 70x106-inch..... **\$8.98**
Napkins to match; 22x22-inch size;
at, dozen..... **\$7.98**

\$10.98 Bed Sets

Excellent quality Marcellise Bed Sets
with scalloped edge and cut corners;
size, 88x98-inch spread with
pillow to match..... **\$9.50**

Bed Sheets

One of good quality bleached sheet-
ing—full-bed size..... **\$1.35**
10x18-inch size..... **\$1.39**

Bath Towels

Fancy colored border Turkish Towels,
made of mercerized yarns; sec-
onds of 79c value..... **55c**

Pillowcases

Bleached, hemmed Pillowcases, made of
good quality cotton.
42x36-inch, hemmed, each..... **25c**
42x36-inch, hemmed, each..... **35c**
45x36-inch, scalloped, each..... **39c**

\$25 Luncheon Cloths

Madeira hand-embroidered Cloths in
handsome eyelet-work designs; 72-inch
round size and hand-
scalloped..... **\$15.95**

\$8.95 Scarfs

Madeira hand-embroidered Scarfs,
with rose point scalloped edge; size
18x54 inches; in elab-
orate design..... **\$7.50**
Third FloorAn Exceptional Opportunity in Beautiful
Silver PiecesRegularly
\$1.50 to \$75.
at Savings of... **1/4**Pieces of Sterling Silver, Silver-plate and Old
Dutch Silver, taken from our regular assortments
and offered at this radical reduction only to clear
stocks. The following are a few of the pieces from
which many future gifts might well be chosen.Vases, baskets, water pitchers, meat platters,
fruit bowls, sandwich trays, bread trays, coffee
sets, sugar holders, loving cups and many other
wonderful silver pieces.

Main Floor

Dainty Lace
CurtainsSpecial
at, Pair... **\$4.85**Reproductions of Brussels, Cluny and
Battenburg Curtains, in square Flute and
Scotch weaves, and a wide range of attrac-
tive patterns. All are finished with strong
overlocked, scalloped edges. White, ivory
and beige tints.Rich Black
TaffetaQuality \$3.00
Yd..... **3**ek chiffon Taffeta of
make—40 inches wide
very beautiful finish.\$2.50 White Silk
ported White Japanese Sil-
k—wide, washable and
a natural finish. Yard \$1.\$3 Black Charmeuse
satin-faced all-silk Ch-
armeuse—perfect black, 40
wide. At, yard..... **\$1.**\$3.98 Canton Crepe
each wide all-silk Canton Cr-
epe—very quality. In black
he wanted colors. Yard \$2.

Third Floor

All-Wool
Blankets

\$17.50

Handmade Woven Blankets; m-
ade of pure lamb's wool
of pink, blue, rose, lavender
yellow bound with satin
to match. Large size, 72x84
inches. Pair..... **\$17.50**95 Wool-Mixed Blankets
any weight, closely wov-
en. Mixed Blankets, in white
with striped borders and
Full double-bed..... **\$8.95**
Pair..... **\$17.90**
Third Floor

muslins

such
thanbroid-
mus-
sues.

99

eg and
th seal-
roddered

rd Floor

Palm Beach Laundry
SoapMade by Rub-No-More
Soap Co. Large size cake
limit of 10 bars to a cus-
tomer. No phone or
mail orders..... **10 bars 55c**

Basement Gallery

\$1.50 O' Cedar Mops

Special offering of these
well-known Mops in tri-
angle shape. Well made,
ready for use. Tues-
day at..... **95c**

Basement Gallery

Unusual Opportunity in the Sale of
Polychrome Lamps—Which Started This Morning—
Only our special purchase could bring such sav-
ings in Lamps of the most wanted types.Floor, Junior and Bridge Lamps, all
richly finished in polychrome. In new-
est designs and colorings, with an excel-
lent variety to choose from.Bases are graceful and massive. Shades
of splendid silks, finished with silk
fringe.\$55 to \$65
Junior and
Floor Lamps

\$42.50

\$55 Polychrome
Bridge Lamps

\$36.85

Fifth Floor

Noteworthy Savings in This Offering of
Wilton Velvet Rugs\$62.50
Grade... **\$52.50**Skillfully selected in this
splendid group of closely
woven Rugs, made of highest
grade yarns and shown in
wide range of harmonizing
color combinations and de-
signs. Finished
with fringed
ends. Standard
9 x 12-foot
size.

Royal Wilton Rugs

\$125
Grade... **\$100**

Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$52.50
Grade... **\$42.50**Woven of the best worsted yarns, and
in a wide range of color ef-
fects and designs. Finished with
fringed ends. 9x12-ft. size.Seamlessly woven, of high-grade
yarns, and in a wide range of color ef-
fects and designs. Finished with
fringed ends. 8.3x10.9 size. Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

Women's Dresses

\$15 to \$17.50 Values

\$10Attractive Dresses in the new styles—
fashioned of very good grade tricotine,
Poirot twill and French serge. Included
are a number of sports models of velour
and prairie styles combined with velvet
in the favored shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$19.50 to \$25

Plush Coats

Choice of several styles 36 inches in
length, neatly tailored
of good quality silk
plush, which has a
deep pile. All have
fur collars. Sizes 16
to 44..... **\$15**
Basement Economy Store

Wool Hose

Women's samples of the \$1.50
grade. Semi-finished and seam-
less style, in medium or heavy
weights. Brown and
heather..... **72c**

Men's Wool Hose

Light, medium or heavy weight
wool Hose, in a large range of
wanted colors. Will give ex-
cellent service. 6½c grade, at..... **33c**

Women's Hose

Cotton Hose with double tops
and reinforced feet. Shown in
black only. Seconds of the 12½c
25c grade; special at..... **12½c**
Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 Longcloth

Ten-yard bolts of pure
bleached Longcloth with a
chamois finish. 25 inches wide.
Not over two bolts to a cus-
tomer. Bolt..... **\$1.25**

Bedspreads

White crocheted Spreads, size
80x50 inches, with scalloped
edges and cut corners. Launder
perfectly. Special
Tuesday at..... **\$2.98**

Bed Sheets

Seamless Sheets, size 81x93
inches, with strongly hemmed
ends. Not over four Sheets to
a buyer. 22 quality.
Special, each..... **\$1.48**

Damask

Table Damask, 72 inches wide.
Pure bleached with a blue
stripe. Will retain finish after
washing. Heavy grade. 98c
special, yard..... **98c**

Outings

Heavy quality Outing Flannel
in stripe and check designs.
27 inches wide. Splendid for
winter nightwear.
Yard..... **12½c**
Basement Economy StoreMen's and Young Men's
Overcoats
& Suits

Extra Values at

\$16.95Single and double breast-
ed Suits, tailored of depend-
able flannel, chevots and
worsteds in pencil stripe and
plain patterns. Overcoats
are made in the ulster, ulster-
ette and raglan styles, half
and full belted models. Ex-
tensive showing of patterns
and colors.

Men's Union Suits

Fine ribbed, fleece-lined wool
Union Suits, in the long-sleeve
ankle-length style. Closed
crotch; \$2.50
quality..... **\$1.44**

Union Suits

Women's fine ribbed, fleece-
lined cotton Union Suits, in reg-
ular and extra sizes. Sec-
onds of the \$1.50 grade, at..... **69c**

\$1.75 Union Suits

Children's elastic ribbed wool-
mixed Union Suits, in the long-
sleeve, ankle-length style. 12½c
Closed crotch. Special at..... **89c**
Basement Economy Store

\$5 Blankets

Nashua Woolen Blankets, size
66x80 inches, in broken plaid pat-
terns of gray, blue, brown and
pink. Tuesday, pair..... **\$3.95**

\$4.50 Blankets

Plaid Blankets, size 72x80 in-
ches, in plaid patterns of blue, gray,
tan and pink. Closely
woven. Tuesday, pair..... **\$3.19**

\$2.75 Blankets

Broken plaid Blankets in as-
orted colors. Finished with
overlocked edges. Size 66x76
inches. Tuesday, pair..... **\$1.98**
Basement Economy StoreAn Unusual Sale of Women's and Misses'
New Wool Sweaters\$5 to \$7.50
Values..... **\$3.69**Strictly first quality Sweaters, made of all-wool
yarns, in at least 20 models, one of which is pic-
tured. Choice of tailored coat models, Tuxedo
styles and sports models, with fancy sashes or
belts—with angora or self fronts and collars.Come in black, navy, brown, buff, peacock, pur-
ple, Harding blue, rose, Kelly green, also combina-
tions of white and black. All sizes 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

Nearly Always
your next door neighbor
can give you an interest-
ing fact-story about the
efficacy of

Scott's Emulsion

It is tonic-nourish-
ment unsurpassed
in qualities that
give tone to the
run-down system.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-42

Wishing
won't heal
that rash—Use

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
The first application
stops the itching torture
and helps to clarify
the angry skin

ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get under-
way; at the first cough or sniffle rub
Musterole on the throat and chest.
Musterole is a pure, white ointment,
made with oil of mustard. It draws
out congestion, relieves soreness, does
all the work of the good old-fashioned
mustard plaster in a gentler way,
without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies,
it may prevent pneumonia in your
home. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes;
hospital size, \$3.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

FILLING STATION HELD UP AND \$425 TAKEN

Two Men Flee in New Chandler
Auto After Robbing Place at
2931 S. King's Highway.

Two men in a new automobile
stopped at 7:45 this morning at the
filling station run by Robert Werner,
2931 South King's Highway, opposite
the southwest corner of Tower Grove
Park.

Before Werner had time to come
out of the office they went inside, dis-
played revolvers and ordered him to
lie on the floor.

They took \$325 from the safe, the
door of which they had found ajar,
and \$100 from the cash register.

They then hurried into their machine
and drove south.
Werner says their car was a Chandler.
He did not get the license num-
ber. A similar robbery was committed
at the same place one Monday
morning last May, when about \$500
was taken. In both cases the thieves
have taken the Saturday night and
Sunday receipts, the heaviest of the
week.

RUNAWAY AIRPLANE KILLS ONE AND INJURES MANY SKATERS

Airship Ordered to Move Off Ice Es-
capes Control and Runs Into
Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

REDBANK, N. J., Jan. 16.—A run-
away airplane, starting from the ice,
crashed into a crowd of several hun-
dred skaters on the Shrewsbury Riv-
er yesterday and killed Mrs. Anna
C. E. Hounihan, severed the right
arm of her brother, Lawrence Con-
ley of Middletown, and slightly in-
jured many others. Thousands of
persons gathered along the river
bank to witness ice boat and skating
races, saw the accident.

The airplane, piloted by James
Casey of Shrewsbury, former army
aviator, maneuvered over the heads
of the skaters for several hours, then
descended to the ice. The crowd
gathered around the machine and
rivermen, fearing that the ice would
give way, suggested that Casey leave.

He assented, turning the propeller
and jumped for the cockpit. The
machine swerved and started into
the crowd. Conley and Mrs. Houni-
han were caught in the propeller
blades.

ERA OF PEACE

"Take care," said Aurelian
to Flavius, "that the markets
of Rome be well supplied,

"For there is nothing more
peaceful than the people
when they are well fed."

If anyone doubts this, let
him observe the happy
throngs at CHILDS.

Fed on the fat of the land,
they fairly radiate peace and
good will.

Broiled lamb chop, French
fried potatoes, real pumpkin
pie and deliciously mellow
coffee.

Child's
218 N. 7th St.
804 Washington Ave.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite
poor—you have a bad taste in your
mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you
should take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a
substitute for calomel—were pre-
pared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years
of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound mixed
with olive oil. You will know them
by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-
ancy like childhood days you must
get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on
the liver and bowels like calomel—
yet have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome
constipation. Take one or two night-
ly and note the pleasing results.
Millions of boxes are sold annually
at 15c and 30c.

McWHITE SAYS

It's dangerous to have
forty children with
soiled garments sitting
in one schoolroom, even
if you can't see the
soil.



Try this pie—

it's easy to make—but wait
until you taste it!
You don't know what real
ripe coconut is, unless you've
made cake or pie or candy of
Baker's Coconut.

There are two kinds. The
one, canned in its own lu-
cious milk, comes in a blue
can. The other, juicy with its
own natural moisture, comes
in a yellow can.

The Franklin Baker Co., Philadelphia

Coconut Cream Pie

(Meringue)
Add beaten yolks of two eggs, a
pinch of salt and two level table-
spoons cornstarch to one large cup
of coconut milk or milk. Add one-
half cup sugar. Place over slow fire
and add about two cups of the
coconut. Pour into a baked crust and
cover with stiffly beaten whites of
two eggs to which two or three table-
spoons of powdered or granulated
sugar have been added. Sprinkle
one-third cup of coconut on top
and brown quickly in oven. (If
the canned-in-its-own-milk
coconut is used, the milk
must first be thoroughly
pressed out.)



IF YOU HAD A NECK

AS LONG AS THE FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY
DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
5c. and 10c. Hospital Size, 25c.
ALL DRUGGISTS

THE ROAD TO PROGRESS and
Independence leads through Post-
Dispatch Wants for many who
have been wise enough to take
advantage of them.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 6

Women's Fine Suits

Repriced for Clearance

\$49.75

A small assortment of beautiful tailored and
fur-trimmed Suits, in small sizes that offer you
wonderful values at their clearance price, if you
can be fitted. See them in the

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Beautiful Coats

A Worth-while Investment

\$45.00

You can select a beautiful model in a plain or
fur-trimmed Coat of luxurious fabric and it will
really be a great economy, for you will have a
fine garment to finish this season and ready for
next year, at a very inexpensive price.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops—Third Floor.

Fur Values of Compelling Interest

In the January Sale

Furs that were marked closely at the begin-
ning of the season are now offered at one-fourth
off. This includes our entire collection of Coats
and Neckpieces, with the exception of a few new
Spring Chokers, just received. It is an excellent
time to invest in Furs of the finest quality—just
when you will want to wear them most.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Men's All-Wool Sweaters

\$5

Regular \$8.50 to \$16.50 Sweaters

THE greatest Sweater sale that we ever at-
tempted. All-wool knitted Sweaters; coat
style and pull-over, with V-necks and shawl
collars. Every Sweater full fashioned and
hand finished in every detail including the but-
tonholes and the pockets. Almost an unlimited
variety of colors.

Suitable for golf, motoring, skating,
hunting, fishing, baseball, football; in
fact, any kind of outdoor wear.

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

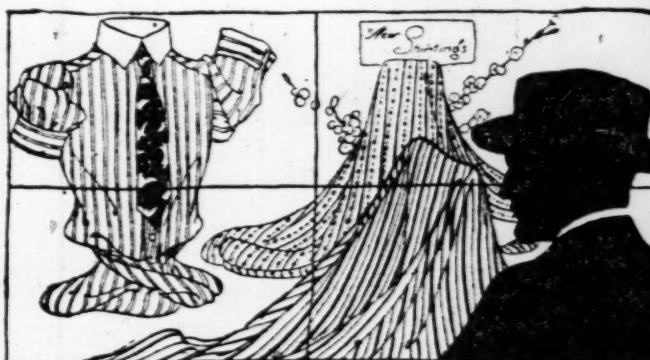
"Mendel" Trunks Reduced

OVER forty styles which we purchased at
great price concessions and offer to you on
the same basis. A great saving opportunity that
will especially interest those who expect to
make a Winter trip, and at the same time so im-
portant that none who expect to travel at any
time this year should fail to take full advantage
of the lowered prices.

—Steamer Trunks —Steamer Wardrobe Trunks
—Dress Trunks —Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks

Come in and see these wonderful Trunks and find out
for yourself how much you can save during this great
sale.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.



Vandervoort's Custom-Made Shirts

Our Custom Shirt Department is one of the
busiest in the entire store. Men who have their
Shirts cut and made to measure will be inter-
ested in an unusual display of imported and do-
mestic Shirtings, in a wide variety of excellent
and individual patterns.

We have been making Shirts to measure
for many years. Hundreds of men in St.
Louis know the high-grade workmanship and
the perfect comfort that accompanies Van-
dervoort custom-made Shirts. Come in and
choose your patterns and let us take your
measure and order.

Prices for Madras Shirts range from **\$4.50 to \$8.00**
Prices for Silk Shirts range from **\$8.50 to \$16.00**

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.



The January Sales of White and the Clever Shopper

Once upon a time there was a woman who had
many needs for the house and for the entire
family as well. So she waited until the January
White Sales were in progress, and fared forth
on a shopping trip.



The First Triumph

She went first to a Shop over-
flowing with table linens. The large selec-
tion amazed her, as did the low prices.
She chose an all-linen pattern cloth,
size 70x70, at \$3.95, instead of the
regular \$5, and a dozen napkins for **\$5.50**

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

She Enjoyed Shopping

—in the Wash Goods Section, for
there her money accomplished won-
ders. Strong, white cotton fabrics to
be made up in underwear for herself
and the children she bought by the
bolt. And the new Spring ginghams
were so reasonably priced that she
bought material for needed house-
frocks and school dresses.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

The Curtain Shop

—gave her another unusual opportunity.
She wanted to curtain her apartment, and
since the light was cut off by the build-
ings nearby, she chose fine hand-drawn
voiles, through which the occasional sun-
shine could find its way. There were six
designs from which to select all at differ-
ent prices.

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor.

Already Stamped

—for embroidering, were three-piece
buffet sets, breakfast cloths, luncheon
sets. She planned to work a short
time each evening during the Winter,
and secure the handsome art pieces
she needed at a trifling expense. A
36-inch cloth was only **\$1.00**
3-piece sets, **65c**

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Lace-Trimmed Lingerie

—was so attractively priced that she
bought a dozen pieces for "best"
and saved herself the trouble of mak-
ing them. Some exquisite hand-em-
broided and hand-sewn sets were in-
cluded in the sale, and she selected
two.

Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub

—they easily tub, so she invested in a
few smartly simple blouses in tailored
dimity models. Among the specially
priced groups which were adding zest
to the Third Floor Sales were the ones
with the new Peggy pleated collar and
turnback cuffs, at **\$3.95**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Silk-and-Lisle Umbrellas for Women, \$6.50

The most durable and dependable
Umbrella is a silk-and-lisle one. And
these are attractive as well, for they
have claw tips, stub ends and very
pretty handles.

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

January Clearance Sale of

Velvet Portieres at \$23.50

Regularly Priced at \$28.50 to \$32.50

THE housewife who appreciates real values
will lose no time in availing herself of this
opportunity. These Portieres are reversible,
in mulberry, green, taupe, rose, brown, blue and
red. Edges are finished in French effect.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

INVEST IN HUMANITY— Buy Happiness With Your Dollars!

You can "buy" Happiness!

Your generously given dollars wisely expended by the Provident As-
sociation—will buy food and clothing for the deserving, and medicine
for the sick, will hold families together and renew the courage of the
disheartened—yes, even cheat Death itself. Isn't that buying happi-
ness?

Wouldn't you have gladly given the \$6.80 which in December bought
coal and groceries for a desperate little family in bitter need? And felt
happy, too—when the man who helped to steady work and again be-
came self-supporting? There are dozens of similar cases every day.
Won't you help?

Immediate Material Relief, Plus Continued Social Service

The Provident acts quickly in the case of those in sudden or acute want.
Questions can wait and do. Food, clothing, fuel and medical care, are instan-
tly provided as needed.

But it is in rehabilitation—promoting the efficiency and welfare of families in
adversity, that the Provident does its most constructive work *** a work bene-
ficial alike to individual and community.

Many a man, leaning on the strong, friendly arm of the Provident has "come
back." Many a wife, deserted or about to be has been reunited with her hus-
band, each facing life with a new courage. And many a little child—unknow-
ing—has been spared a dreadful future.

Won't you help?

The visitors, as the Provident's Social Service Workers are called, go in-
to the homes of the unfortunate, extending friendly sympathetic aid to those
in need. And the gratitude that shines through the troubled faces of the un-
fortunate is almost reward enough for their effort.

Won't you help—a little?

Give Through the Provident—Jan. 16 to 21

Provident Facts

Right now 1351 families in this great city
of ours are under the care of the Provi-
dent—a city within a city.

Provident visitors—the Social Service
workers made 38,278 visits to and in be-
half of families last year. There will be
that many and more this year.

Provident relief is quick and continuous—
Provident interest is genuine and sym-
pathetic.

The Provident needs your contribution.

Come—men and women of St. Louis—share in this work. Give from
your plenty to those less fortunate.

Invest in humanity. Open your hearts and your purses and give—for
as you give can the Provident provide.

And if the Provident solicitor does not see you today, don't wait—send
in your money—any amount you feel is your share—to headquarters. It
is needed—needed now.

The ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION 2221 Locust Street St. Louis, Mo.

One hundred cents of every dollar you contribute will be used for the relief and
care of the needy poor. Even this advertisement is paid for with money other
than contributions.

The Store for



Blue Bird No. 71,681

\$7.50 Hat

Tuesday Only... **\$5.25**

New Spring creations
splendid assortment of
and colors. (Second Floor)

Blue Bird No. 71,687—Tuesday

\$5.95 Petticoats, \$3.95

Women's Jersey and Tulle

blouses, in regular and extra
Blue Bird No. 71,628—Tuesday

\$3.95 Bloomers, \$3.95

Women's Milanese Jersey

are, with double shirred
Blue Bird No. 71,628—Tuesday

\$7.50 Lamps, \$5.65

Bedroom Lamps with glass
Blue Bird No. 71,630—Tuesday

Boys' \$1.25 Cap, 8c

One-piece style with in-
lined.

Blue Bird No. 71,631—Tuesday

\$3.50 Gloves

Tuesday Only... **\$2.65**

Women's Trousseau and
pique sewn Kid Gloves with
ly embroidered. Back
(Main Floor—Nursery)

Blue Bird No. 71,631—Tuesday

\$10.95 Bed Sets, \$8.95

extra size Marcella
Blue Bird No. 71,632—Tuesday

\$1.48 Satin, \$1.12

26-in. Lining Satin in plain
Blue Bird No. 71,633—Tuesday

75c Sateen, 50c

36-inch Lining Sateen
colors.

Blue Bird No. 71,634—Tuesday

\$5 Electric Iron,

Domance brand, complete
cord and stand. Guarantee
year.

Blue Bird No. 71,635—Tuesday

75c Foulards, 50c

16-inch Sateen Foulards in
dress patterns.

Blue Bird No. 71,636—Tuesday

89c A. B. O. Silk,

28-inch half silk in plain

Blue Bird No. 71,637—Tuesday

75c Gingham, 50c

32-inch Gingham in plain

and checks.

Blue Bird No. 71,638—Tuesday

\$2.98 Broadcloth,

50-inch all-wool Broad-
wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 71,639—Tuesday

\$2.59 Crepe Tussah

48-inch all-wool Crepe T-

wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 71,640—Tuesday

\$5.00 French Serge

54-inch all-wool French

Serge in navy

black.

Blue Bird No. 71,641—Tuesday

\$2.25 Velour Checks

54-inch fine all-wool Vello-

in new combinations.

Blue Bird No. 71,642—Tuesday

\$6.00 Sherbet Glasses,

Sherbet Glasses, hand-
design. Dozen, \$3.40.

Blue Bird No. 71,64

Nugent's Blue-Bird Day in the 3-Day Sale

What Are BLUE BIRDS? Nothing but the Very Finest Merchandise in This Store, Carefully Selected by Our Merchandise Manager and The Store for ALL the People Marked Exceptionally Low for TUESDAY ONLY. The Regular Price Again Prevails After 5:30 P. M. Tuesday.



Blue Bird No. 71,694
\$7.50 Hats
Tuesday **\$5.20**
Only...
New Spring creations in a splendid assortment of styles and colors. (Second Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 71,697—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Petticoats, \$3.90
Women's jersey and taffeta Petticoats, in regular and extra sizes.
Blue Bird No. 71,698—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Bloomers, \$3.10
Women's Milanese Jersey Bloomers, with double shirred cuff.
Blue Bird No. 71,699—Tuesday Only.
\$7.69 Lamps, \$5.60
Boudoir Lamps with glass shades.
Blue Bird No. 71,700—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.25 Cap, 80c
One-piece style with inband. Serge lined.

Blue Bird No. 71,676
\$3.50 Gloves
Tuesday **\$2.60**
Only...
Women's Trefousse one-clasp glove with Kid Glove with heavy embroidered back. Wanted (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 71,691—Tuesday Only.
\$10.95 Bed Sets, \$7.60
85x98 extra size Marcellis scalloped Bed Sets.
Blue Bird No. 71,692—Tuesday Only.
\$1.48 Satin, \$1.10
26-in. Lining Satin in plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 71,693—Tuesday Only.
75c Sateen, 55c
36-inch Lining Sateen in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 71,694—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Electric Iron, \$3.60
Domestic brand, complete with cord and stand. Guaranteed one year.
Blue Bird No. 71,695—Tuesday Only.
75c Foulards, 55c
18-inch Sateen Foulards in printed dress patterns.
Blue Bird No. 71,696—Tuesday Only.
88c A. B. C. Silk, 60c
36-inch half silk in plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 71,697—Tuesday Only.
75c Gingham, 55c
18-inch Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks.
Blue Bird No. 71,698—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Broadcloth, \$2.40
50-inch all-wool Broadcloth, in wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 71,699—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 French Serge, \$3.10
54-inch all-wool double warp French Serge in navy blue or black.
Blue Bird No. 71,700—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Velour Checks, \$1.80
54-inch fine all-wool Velour Checks, in new combinations.
Blue Bird No. 71,701—Tuesday Only.
\$8.00 Sherbet Glasses, \$3.40
Sherbet Glasses, hand cut, grape design. Dozen, \$3.40.
Blue Bird No. 71,702—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Salt Boxes, \$1.10
China Salt Boxes, with pink rose decorations.

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75c Gingham, 55c
18-inch Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks.
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\$2.98 Broadcloth, \$2.40
50-inch all-wool Broadcloth, in wanted shades.
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54-inch all-wool double warp French Serge in navy blue or black.
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Sherbet Glasses, hand cut, grape design. Dozen, \$3.40.
Blue Bird No. 71,702—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Salt Boxes, \$1.10
China Salt Boxes, with pink rose decorations.

Blue Bird No. 71,644—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Casseroles, 90c
Decorated Vitrified China Casseroles.
Blue Bird No. 71,645—Tuesday Only.
90c Mixing Set, 60c
Four-piece gray stone Mixing Set.
Blue Bird No. 71,646—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1.05
Glass Glass Casseroles.
Blue Bird No. 71,647—Tuesday Only.
\$17.95 Dinner Set, \$12.20
50-piece Dinner Set, with coin gold band.
Blue Bird No. 71,648—Tuesday Only.
\$45.00 Dining Set, \$34.40
100-piece Dining Set. Mat gold band with black line.
Blue Bird No. 71,649—Tuesday Only.
15c Toilet Paper, 8c
Blue Bird No. 71,650—Tuesday Only.
\$2.45 Towelcloth, \$1.70
1000-sheet rolls of silk tissue. Limit 10 rolls.
Blue Bird No. 71,651—Tuesday Only.
49c House Brooms, 38c
Four-sewed, of good grade broom corn.
Blue Bird No. 71,652—Tuesday Only.
69c Coal Hods, 45c
17-inch size of extra heavy galvanized iron.
Blue Bird No. 71,653—Tuesday Only.
\$13.95 Bench Wringers, \$10.90
Horsehoe brand, with 11-in. rolls. Guaranteed three years.
Blue Bird No. 71,654—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Wedge Oil Mops, \$1.25
Johnson. Patented slip-off washable head.
Blue Bird No. 71,655—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Waffle Irons, \$1.75
No. 8 revolving Waffle Irons, with high ring.
Blue Bird No. 71,656—Tuesday Only.
29c Linen Crash, 21c
Unbleached Crash, with blue border.
Blue Bird No. 71,657—Tuesday Only.
\$10.50 Napkins, \$6.90 Dozen
22-inch fine all-linen Napkins, in assorted patterns.
Blue Bird No. 71,658—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Linen Damask, \$1.90
70-inch unbleached Linen Damask.
Blue Bird No. 71,659—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.80
10-yard bolt of superior quality English Nainsook.
Blue Bird No. 71,660—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Diaper Cloth, \$1.40
10-yard bolt of 22-inch Red Star Diaper Cloth.
Blue Bird No. 71,661—Tuesday Only.
48c Dress Linings, 30c
Nainsook ready-made Dress Linings of nice quality.
Blue Bird No. 71,662—Tuesday Only.
\$3 Mattress Covers, \$2.20
All-on full size ready-made Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin.
Blue Bird No. 71,663—Tuesday Only.
50c Rouge, 40c
No. 1249 Dorine Brunette Rouge.
Blue Bird No. 71,664—Tuesday Only.
75c Depilatory Powder, 60c
Muhlen's and Kropf No. 4711 Depilatory Powder.
Blue Bird No. 71,665—Tuesday Only.
45c Witch Hazel, 32c
Pint size bottle.
Blue Bird No. 71,666—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Necklaces, \$1.20
French Jet Necklaces, with tassel effect.
Blue Bird No. 71,667—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Alarm Clocks, \$1.40
Radium dial. Back bell.
Blue Bird No. 71,668—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Brief Cases, \$3.40
Of genuine black cowhide with two pockets.
Blue Bird No. 71,669—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Handbag, \$8.80
18-inch genuine cowhide leather-lined Handbags, in black and brown.
Blue Bird No. 71,670—Tuesday Only.
50c Pencil Box, 30c
Eagle brand, containing ten stationery articles in fancy box.
Blue Bird No. 71,671—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Cotton Net, 60c
85c Stationery 50c
Large size Dresden Weill Stationery; white only.
Blue Bird No. 71,672—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Irish Lace, \$1.05
In rose and leaf design.
Blue Bird No. 71,673—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Cotton Net, 60c
Time mesh, 72 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 71,674—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$7.50 Hose, \$6.20
Trefousse 8-button length suede Glove in brown, heavier, made, pastel and gray; pique sewn.

Blue Bird No. 71,675—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$8 Gloves, \$5.90
Trefousse 12-button length suede Gloves, in black, brown, gray and pastel.
Blue Bird No. 71,677—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1.75 Hose, \$1.10
Brown leather silk-and-lisle Hose, with rib leg. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
Blue Bird No. 71,678—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.50 Hose, \$1.60
Black Silk Hose with lisle or silk garter tops; brown Hose of all silk. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 71,680—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Union Suits, \$1.20
Men's cotton ribbed. Long sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch. Medium and heavy weight. Etern color.
Blue Bird No. 71,681—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Shirts and Drawers, 75c
Men's cotton ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length, medium weight; eclair color; all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 71,682—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Bloomers, \$2.60
Glove Silk Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Regular sizes.

Blue Bird No. 71,683—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Silk Teddies, \$2.80
Women's glove silk Teddies, with bodice top. All sizes.
Blue Bird No. 71,684—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.95 Vests, \$2.10
Glove silk Vests, with bodice top. Regular sizes.
Blue Bird No. 71,685—Tuesday Only.
\$325.00 Fur Coats, \$280.00
Hudson seal (died muskrat) Coats, trimmed with natural squirrel, beaver or skunk.

Blue Bird No. 71,686—Tuesday Only.
\$375.00 Fur Capes, \$280.00
Extra large Capes of finest Eastern mink.
Blue Bird No. 71,687—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Blankets, Pair, \$6.20
Block pattern, bound ends; wool mixed; full size.
Blue Bird No. 71,688—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Pillows, Pair, \$4.60
Goose feathers; art or striped ticking. Size 20x27 inches.
Blue Bird No. 71,689—Tuesday Only.
\$17.50 Mattresses, \$11.60
50-pound extra fancy felt Mattresses with roll edge.

Blue Bird No. 71,717—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Sweaters, \$2.80
Children's all-wool Sweaters, finished with belt and pockets. Sizes 24 to 28.
Blue Bird No. 71,718—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$1.69 Dresses, \$1.20
Chambray Dresses in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Blue Bird No. 71,719—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Corsets, \$4.10
Self-Reducing Corsets, of white coutil, with low bust and long hip. Sizes 23 to 44.
Blue Bird No. 71,720—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Corsets, \$5.90
Front lace Corsets of silk brocade, with low bust and long hip. Sizes 22 to 34.
Blue Bird No. 71,721—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Camisoles, \$1.40
Cape de chine and wash satin Camisoles in lace-trimmed or tailored styles.
Blue Bird No. 71,722—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Lingerie, \$3.10
Philippine gowns and envelope chemise of nainsook, hand embroidered and hand scalloped.
Blue Bird No. 71,723—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Ami-French Gowns, \$1.10
Embroidered with dainty sprays. Scalloped and ribbon drawn.
Blue Bird No. 71,724—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Bathrobes, \$2.10
Women's blanket Bathrobes in fancy shades and floral design.
Blue Bird No. 71,725—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Blanket Robes, \$5.20
Beacon Blanket Bathrobes in light and dark shades. Floral effects.
Blue Bird No. 71,726—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Silk Shirts, \$3.90
Men's heavy quality crepe de chine, jerseys and broadcloths; some plain white. Sizes 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 71,727—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Flannel Shirts, \$2.40
Men's collar attached style; cut full size. All sizes 14 to 17 1/2.
Blue Bird No. 71,728—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.90
Fiber Silk Shirts in neckband styles. All new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 71,729—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1 Nightshirts, 70c
Flannellette Nightshirts, with collar. Neat patterns. All sizes 15 to 19.
Blue Bird No. 71,730—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.48 Pajamas, \$1.10
Double-fleece extra heavy flannellette Pajamas. Sizes A to C.
Blue Bird No. 71,731—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Bathrobes, \$2.40
Men's Blanket Robes, in floral designs, in all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 71,732—Tuesday Only.
\$48.50 Suits, \$37.70
Men's fancy worsted two-piece Suits in pencil stripes. Sizes 35 to 44.
Blue Bird No. 71,733—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$8.75 Mackinaw, \$5.20
Dunbar-branded, belt all around style. Mixture pattern.
Blue Bird No. 71,734—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.75 Pants, \$1.10
Velveteen Corduroy Pants, with watch pocket; button bottom style.
Blue Bird No. 71,735—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Thermos Bottle, \$1.70
Pint size; nickel-plated corrugated case.
Blue Bird No. 71,737—Tuesday Only.
80c Shears, 60c
Fine quality nickel-plated steel Shears, 7 and 7 1/2 inch sizes.
Blue Bird No. 71,738—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3 House Slippers, \$1.90
Women's black kid Romeo House Slippers; low heels, flexible soles.
Blue Bird No. 71,739—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Comfort Shoes, \$3.60
Women's black kid Comfort Shoes, with broad toe, low heel and flexible sole.
Blue Bird No. 71,741—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$8.00 Shoes, \$5.60
High and Low shoes of black and brown kid, mahogany calf and Scotch grain gunmetal. English and semi-English last; round, straight and broad toes.
Blue Bird No. 71,742—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$8.00 Shoes, \$4.40
Tan calf High Shoes on semi-English last, with headed tip and good heavy sole. Sizes 14 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 71,743—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Beaded Girdles, \$1.10
Color combinations, suitable for coat or dress.
Blue Bird No. 71,744—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Kit Coney Fur, \$3.40
Six inches wide. For coat or dress.
Blue Bird No. 71,745—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Fruit Bowls, \$3.20
Footed Fruit Bowl of nickel silver.

Blue Bird No. 71,740
\$7.50 Shoes
Tuesday **\$4.70**
Only...
Women's Dorothy Dodd patent leather Brogue, black kid and black suede Straps, brown kid and tan calf Low Shoes. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 71,746—Tuesday Only.
85c Crumb Tray and Scraper, 50c
Brass finish.
Blue Bird No. 71,747—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.95 Caps, \$1.20
Made with inbands. All-wool material. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Blue Bird No. 71,748—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Fur Caps, \$2.10
Men's seal-dyed French coney, in Detroit style. All sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Blue Bird No. 71,749—Tuesday Only.
\$4.65 Felt Hats, \$3.60
Men's new models in all shades. Every size from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Blue Bird No. 71,678
\$3.00 Hose
Choice **\$2.10**
Only...
Women's Silk Hose in black, cordovan and African brown. Sizes 10 to 14.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

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(Main Floor—Nugents.)

600 Brand-New Specially Purchased Winter COATS

Bought in the New York Market at Big Savings Within the Past Few Days and Offered Tuesday in Three Matchless Low-Price Groups

\$25.00 Fur-Trimmed Velour Coats.....	\$17.00
\$30.00 Bolivia Coats.....	
\$35.00 Embroidered Suedine Coats.....	
\$35.00 Silk-Lined Normandie Coats.....	
\$40.00 Fur-Trimmed Rivoli Coats.....	
\$45.00 Extra-Size Cloth Coats.....	\$33.00
\$45.00 Nutria-Trimmed Bolivia Coats.....	
\$50.00 Embroidered Panvelaine Coats.....	
\$55.00 Fur-Trimmed Blouse Coats.....	
\$60.00 Australian Opossum Trimmed Coats.....	
\$80.00 Veldyne Coats.....	\$69.50
\$90.00 Beaver-Trimmed Coats.....	
\$95.00 Caracul Collar and Cuff Trimmed Coats.....	
\$100.00 Wolf Collar, Cuff, Border Trimmed Coats.....	
\$110.00 Fur-Trimmed Gerona Coats.....	

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Again Tomorrow—Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Silk Stock

25%

Including Even Our Beautiful New Spring Silks at

Discount From the Prices at Which They Are Now Marked

An offer so unusual, so far-reaching, so outstanding in its money-saving opportunities that only once a year can we hold this event. Thousands of women who appreciate such a rare offering are certain to be here tomorrow to buy Silks for Spring and Summer dresses who are familiar with Silk prices.

Tomorrow is the last day of this offer, so make it a point to be here without fail—choose from our incomparable collection of beautiful, lustrous, shimmering Silks at this great saving.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 71,735
2-Pants Suits
\$13.95 Grades \$9.60
for.....

Tuesday only you can choose from this splendid group of boys' single and double breasted 2-Pants Suits at \$4.35 less than regular. Made of excellent quality materials in belt-all-around style and mixture patterns.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

BASEMENT

Over 300 Handsome New Winter

Coats

Worth \$25, \$20 and \$15, for **\$10**

The kind of Coats you'd never expect to buy for such a low price—big, warm storm Coats, fur-collared Coats and Coats for dressy occasions. Values seldom duplicated for so little as \$10. Sizes 14 to 46.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

BASEMENT

New Arrivals Add Zest to This Sale of

Dresses

Made to sell for \$10, \$12, \$15 and Even \$20, at **\$5**

Tricotine, velveteens, taffetas, satins, Bramley jersey, velours and charmeuse in over 60 of the most enchanting styles imaginable. Peter Pan, tunic, coat, straightline, long waisted and tailored models; sizes for women and misses.

(Basement—Nugents.)



The Washer that the
Majority Uses
is the One for Me—

SO said the wife of a well-known St. Louis business man recently upon being informed that over one-half of the modern electric clothes washers in use in St. Louis homes bear the name that has become a household word—

The Eden

This endorsement of nearly 18,000 users should satisfy you completely as to the Eden's invaluable service. It will at least induce you to test, for the sake of your own satisfaction, the ability of this faithful washday servant to solve your clean clothes problem.

The Electric Light Companies, both in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, the Domestic Electric Company and Eden Dealers in every community invite you to put the Eden to most exacting tests in your home. Put it in direct competition with any other washers you may be giving consideration if you wish.

You will find the Eden priced 'way below its value—considering the return on investment. The terms now offered are so reasonable that it pays every home to Eden-ize and economize on washday.

Wash in an Eden This Week

Domestic Electric Co.
908 Pine Street

BARTENDER, SHOT IN SALOON FIGHT, DIES OF INJURY

Herman Waller Succumbs at
Hospital to Wound Re-
ceived in Trying to Eject
James W. Porter.

Herman Waller, 44 years old, of 2907 Easton avenue, a bartender in a saloon at 900 Market street, died at the city hospital last night at 9:45 o'clock from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered at 5:30 o'clock in the saloon, when he attempted to eject James W. Porter, 45, of 720 North Fourteenth street.

When the police arrived at the saloon they found Waller on the floor before the bar and customers holding Porter at the point of a revolver, which they said they had taken from him.

Waller, before his death, said that he was shot by an intoxicated man whom he had ordered from the saloon. Porter was brought to the hospital, but Waller had lapsed into unconsciousness and no identification was possible.

Porter said today that he had gone from his home to Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market streets, to get a revolver which he had left there. He said that he had had "four or five" drinks of "moonshine" whisky before leaving home. After getting the revolver, he said, he dropped into the saloon to see the bartender, whom he knew, but who he found had been replaced by Waller, whom he did not know. He said he had several soft drinks, after which, without provocation, Waller ordered him to depart.

He said that he refused and that Waller came from behind the bar. When it appeared that Waller was about to "slug" him, he said, he drew his revolver. He said Waller tried to take it away from him and that in the struggle the weapon was discharged twice.

BURCH DEADLOCK IS REGARDED AS HOPELESS BY WOMAN JUROR

Jury of 10 Women and 2 Men Re-
sumes Deliberations After Report-
ing Division of 10 to 2

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—Resumption of deliberations today by the 10 women and two men comprising the jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belmont Kennedy found most of the jurors on record as believing a verdict possible.

The jury went out at 3:57 p. m. Friday and was not received by the court until 8:40 p. m. last night. The foreman, Mrs. Nellie Graham, said they were divided, 10 to 2, for conviction. Graham and several others said they believed there was a chance for agreement. Mrs. Eva Demott said she thought breaking the deadlock was hopeless.

The jurors retired after Judge Reeve had directed they be locked up for the night, but soon sent out word they wished additional information. Mrs. Demott asked for a definition of the term "preponderance of evidence" used in relation to the insanity plea advanced for Burch. The judge explained this meant evidence of the greatest weight and credibility, but said the jury must consider all the evidence as bearing on the insanity matter, as well as the demeanor of the defendant in the courtroom.

The jury again went to the jury room and about 10 minutes later started for the hotel to be locked up until morning.

\$2,000,000 INSURANCE ON HAYS' LIFE TO BE BOUGHT BY MOVIES

Policy Will Be Made Payable to the
Reorganized National Association
of the Industry.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The life of Postmaster-General William H. Hays will be insured for \$2,000,000 when he resigns his Cabinet post to head the National Moving Picture combination, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of a sub-committee of motion picture men. The policy will be made payable, in event of his death, to the reorganized National Association of the Motion Picture Industry. The amount being so large, it was stated, would be distributed among several companies.

ADVERTISEMENT

CROUP

Croup's terrifying, gasping cough comes in the dead of night—without warning or pity. Glessco will relieve croup in 15 minutes without vomiting. Keeps the breathing passages open and carries the choking mucus right out of the system. Get a bottle of Glessco today, at all druggists—50c a bottle—but how can you measure the worth of a thing that may save a human life?

**Dr. Drake's
GLESSCO**
For Coughs, Colds and Croup

McWHITE SAYS:

The wearers of dark garments should be glad that dirt is black instead of white.

A. F. BIANCHI & CO.
EXPERT DYERS
Standard Dyers and Cleaners
3444 Gravois St.
Victor 7061.
Prompt and Courteous Service

DISCUSS FREE! ALL FOOT ILLS.
Corrective for calluses, arch trouble,
Medical Department for numb, swollen,
rheumatic feet.
Tuesday, Wednesday Satur-
day, 9 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 5.
Laboratory Foot Dept.
Olive St. Lin. 5490.
3723 St. Del. 3369

BUNIONS, Callouses, Corns, treated by Mall.
"Chiroprody and Shoe Service."



Busy Bee Candies

Tuesday's Specials

Coburg

Pecan

Stollen

Simply delicious

30c Each

Angel Cake

Light and fluffy

Two sizes—

20c and 40c

Assorted Nut Brittles

Pecans, Black Walnuts, Coconut and Virginia
Peanuts cooked, with cane sugar and creamery
butter, to a golden brown color. Per pound.....

30c

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies



Genuine
ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Salicylates

McWHITE SAYS:

The wearers of dark garments should be glad that dirt is black instead of white.

MARQUETTE HOTEL

15TH AND WASHINGTON

Where you can lunch or dine

wisely and well

SPECIAL MID-DAY LUNCHEON

Eighty-five Cents

Who Says So?

Everybody Who Has Ever

Used—

BELLOPIN

Laxative Cold Tablets

SAYS "THEY CURE COLDS"

For Sale at Best Drug Stores

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Tuesday—Our Greatest Semi-Annual

Clearance of Dresses

! ! ! ! !

THE most remarkable value-giving sale of the entire season. A sale that has for its purpose the complete clearance of all Fall and Winter apparel. The true worth of the garments are utterly forgotten in the fulfillment of the purpose of this sale.

Hundreds and Hundreds of Winter Dresses Formerly Priced
From \$15.00 to \$125—Sacrificed in Five Lots:

All \$35.00 to \$39.50

Winter Dresses

Reduced to

\$12.85

AN exceptionally diversified assortment of pretty Dress styles, in Canton crepe, velveteen, tricot, satin and serge. Extraordinary at \$12.85.

All \$45.00 to \$59.50

Winter Dresses

Reduced to

\$21.85

Chiffon velvets, satins, Canton crepes and Georgette and velvet combinations make this low-priced group the best dress-buying opportunity of the season.

SPECIAL!

Winter Dresses

Formerly Priced \$15 to \$25

79c

Choice for.....

It's just like giving them away. Just think of buying Canton crepe, serge, jersey and satin and Georgette combinations and net Dresses of Garland style and quality at this price. Be here early. They can't last long at \$7.95.

All \$65.00 to \$89.50

Winter Dresses

Reduced to

\$34.75

IN this drastically reduced lot you will find Dresses of amazing beauty, style, quality and value. Laces, taffetas, Georgettes, etc.

All \$99.50 to \$125

Winter Dresses

Reduced to

\$59.50

A marvelous group. Fine Pointe twills, chiffon velvet and Georgette combinations, Canton crepes, etc., in modes for daytime and evening wear.

Garland's
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Clearance of Coats

Nothing reserved. Every Winter Coat, Cape and Wrap mercilessly reduced for immediate clearance. All profits and part of original costs sacrificed.

All \$15.00 to \$25.00

WINTER COATS

Reduced to.....

\$9.95

All \$29.50 to \$39.50

WINTER COATS

Reduced to.....

\$18.75

Choice of the House

Our finest Winter Coats, formerly priced from \$89.50 to \$250, sacrificed in two lots.

\$59 and \$79

These are the greatest Coat values we have EVER offered our patrons.

All \$59.50 to \$69.50

WINTER COATS

Reduced to.....

\$35.00

All \$79.50 to \$125

WINTER COATS

Reduced to.....

\$49.50

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

COATS
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

4-HOUR SALE TUESDAY MORN-
ING—8 TO 12 O'CLOCK ONLY

400 WINTER COATS

Worth.....

\$29.75 and \$25.00

\$22.50 and \$20.00

Beautiful Winter Coats—gen-
uine "Baritons" Bolivias, ve-
lours, etc.—many fur trimmed—
Wonderful styles—All high-
priced garments in this sale—
just 4 hours only, at.....

\$10.

NO C.O.D.'s. No Exchanges. No Refunds

400 DRESSES

100 Silks; Worth Up to \$20.00.....

100 Tricotines; Worth Up to \$22.50.....

100 Velours; Worth Up to \$20.00.....

100 Velvets and Serges; Worth Up to \$20.00.....

400 Dresses.....

No descriptions—the price alone will make you
feel like buying at least three or four Dresses—
be here early—they won't last long at.....

SALE FROM 8 TO 12 O'CLOCK
NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

\$4.85

ADDISON'S

White Flannel G
What About Your D
"Phone
64,3110 } 3108 Arsenal Cab. 17
Vic. 351 }

New
A Sale

We have ju
a special pur
will arrive in
to secure a la
women who v
tomorrow's

So

Se
C

With stocks regrou
its second

Coat

Hundreds of
Coats of

Values \$
to \$45
for.....

Dres

Includes sex
and

Values
to \$45
for.....

Suit

Embroider
represe

Values
to \$45
for.....

White Flannel Garments Soil in a Day
What About Your Dark Ones?
"Phone Chapman"
3106 Arsenal Cab. 1700
Del. 1575 5802 Delmar

Burglary Insurance Rates Raised.
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Insurance companies have announced an increase in rates for burglary and theft insurance in Chicago. The increase, said to have been made because of the prevailing criminality, will also apply to other large cities, it was announced.

SPEEDOMETER MAN'S DAUGHTER WINS RIGHT TO HANDLE AFFAIRS

John K. Stewart's Heir Obtains Revocation of Guardianship After Moving to Illinois.

By the Associated Press.
RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr., 20 years old, daughter of the late John K. Stewart, wealthy speedometer manufacturer, today won her fight to have revoked the letters of guardianship held by Martin Taylor of New York and Leander H. Lachance of Chicago.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS VISIT HARDING IN APPEAL FOR AID FOR MINERS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Misses Dorothy and Hallie Underwood, 10 and 12 years old, respectively, were members of a committee representing coal miners in the New River field of West Virginia which called upon President Harding today to appeal for Government assistance for the families of unemployed miners.

With Dorothy and Hallie was their mother, Mrs. Alice Underwood, who said she had been notified that an eviction order would be executed in her case next Wednesday. There is no other dwelling available at Mahan, their home town, she said. The snow is already eight inches deep there, her two grown sons are blacklisted by the coal companies, and her six small children, including the two with her today, face starvation.

Mr. Harding made an engagement for the committee to see Secretary Davis at the Department of Labor later today.

WILL OF M. G. REYNOLDS FILED

Former Judge Left 250 Shares of Stock to Wife.

The will of Mathew G. Reynolds, former Circuit Judge, who died at his home in the St. Regis Apartments last Tuesday, was filed for probate today. He left 250 shares of stock in the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Co. to his wife and stated that 150 shares of the same stock belonged to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mathew G. Reynolds Jr., but held in his name, should be transferred to her. The company is a coal mining concern incorporated under the laws of New Mexico.

He left \$1 to each of four other children, Maj. Clark Reynolds, Mrs. Grunert, Camp Dix, N. J.; Mrs. F. W. Meyersburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and John Reynolds, Detroit. The residue of his estate was left to his two other daughters, Mary and Lucy Reynolds. He left his interest in his law library to his partner, Thomas B. Harlan.

City Auto Licenses Ready Tomorrow.

City automobile licenses will be ready for issuance tomorrow at the office of License Collector Chapman, Room 102, City Hall. The fee is the same as last year. The State license will not be ready until Feb. 1. They will be issued from the State Automobile License Department, third floor of the City Hall. The State license will be \$1 higher this year on each classification of machines.

E. Mont Kelly Visits President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—E. Mont Kelly, Governor of Porto Rico, called at the White House and War Department today to hold final conferences with President Harding and Secretary Weeks preparatory to departing later this week for San Juan.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

WET, stormy weather, exposure, sniffles, and the heavy cold is on. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks it on quickly and pleasantly. Head cleared up, cough relieved and you feel better. At your druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's Pills
Bowels Begging for Help? Dr. King's Pills will bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Mild but always reliable. At all druggists, 15c.

Dr. King's Pills
If disease germs on uncleaned garments could sing, they would attract as much attention as any soiled white clothes.

Beauty Hint for Women

For clear skin and bright eyes
Take

Beecham's Pills
When food is only imperfectly digested, it gives rise to fermentation, clogs the bowels, and renders the blood impure. This results in dull eyes, muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other disfiguring marks. Beecham's Pills act immediately on the stomach, liver and bowels; regulate them and keep them in a vigorous condition. They are mild, harmless and dependable. They are compounded of remedies of vegetable origin having great medicinal value.

Sold everywhere in boxes
10c-12 pills
25c-40 pills
50c-80 pills

OMAR CIGARETTES
The Original Popular Brand On Sale Tuesday Only
BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE
713-719 Washington Av.

News
—for Misses
—for Women wearing regular sizes
—for Women wearing extra sizes
A Sale of Spring Frocks

We have just received a "wire" from New York, telling us of a special purchase of several hundred new Spring Frocks which will arrive in time for Wednesday's selling. Our buyer's efforts to secure a large number of extra-size Dresses were successful, and women who wear sizes up to 50 bust will do well to attend. See tomorrow's Post for full details and sale price.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Semi Annual Clearance

With stocks regrouped and replenished, the January Clearance, now in its second week, continues to present remarkable savings on Fall and Winter apparel.

Coat Clearance

Hundreds of embroidered, plain tailored and fur-trimmed Coats of excellent quality cloth materials and plush fabrics. Sizes for misses and women.

Values \$25 to \$45 for.....
Values \$55 to \$115 for.....

Dress Clearance

Includes several hundred smart Winter Dresses of silk, cloth and velvet, in sizes for misses and women at these two prices.

Values \$15 to \$45 for.....
Values \$25 to \$75 for.....

Suit Clearance

Embroidered, fur-trimmed and plain tailored Suits which represent our entire stock at these two prices. Sizes for misses and women.

Values \$15 to \$45 for.....
Values \$25 to \$75 for.....

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.
Their Magnificent Stock Sacrificed!

Tomorrow—Tuesday

EVERY garment with a NEW SENSATION-AL PRICE CUT. A gigantic stock of high-grade women's and misses' apparel—Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Fur Coats, Skirts, Waists, Etc., at stupendous and marvelous reductions! We must sell! Entire stock of three massive floors must move. Will you help us? This sale offers amazing values. Come early Tuesday.

Irwin's Coats

Irwin's COATS selling up to \$25.00 . \$10.00
Irwin's COATS selling up to \$35.00 . \$14.88
Irwin's COATS selling up to \$50.00 . \$18.88
Irwin's COATS selling up to \$60.00 . \$23.50
Irwin's COATS selling up to \$75.00 . \$28.88
Irwin's COATS selling up to \$95.00 . \$35.00

Irwin's Suits

Irwin's SUITS up to \$39.75 . \$10.00
Irwin's SUITS up to \$59.75 . \$15.00
Irwin's \$ 50.00 FUR COATS . \$29.50
Irwin's \$115.00 FUR COATS . \$69.50
Irwin's \$200.00 FUR COATS . \$99.50
Irwin's \$25.00 to \$45.00 FURS . \$15.00
Irwin's \$85.00 JAP MINK STOLEs . \$39.50

Irwin's Dresses

Irwin's up to \$10.00 DRESSES . \$ 2.95
Irwin's up to \$19.75 DRESSES . \$ 4.85
Irwin's up to \$39.75 DRESSES . \$ 8.85
Irwin's up to \$49.75 DRESSES . \$12.85
Irwin's up to \$ 8.95 WAISTS . \$ 2.45
Irwin's up to \$ 3.95 SWEATERS . \$ 1.00

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO 509 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

1 1/2 OFF
Wholesale Prices



OUT THEY GO!
All-Wool, Hand-Tailored
**OVERCOATS
OR SUITS**
Choice of
\$45, \$50 and \$55 Values



Overcoats of warm woolen materials in latest styles, with full sleeves and yoke linings of finest satin and come in the new plaid-back effects. Suits made of fine worsteds in neat stripe patterns and come in single or double breasted styles. All sizes.

WEIL
CLOTHING CO.
N.W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

Cuticura Soap
Will Help You
Clear Your Skin
Benzolatum, Telem, etc. every day.
Free of Quinine Laboratories, Dept. 2, Moline, Ill.

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
for Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all others.
Quick relief. No opiates. No narcotics.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
Extraordinary Savings in This
Season's Newest Footwear
**\$5 and \$6 Buckle
Low Shoes**



All Sizes
From
2½ to 8
Patent or
Tan Calf
Note the Newest
1-Inch Low Heels!
Patent With
Leather Heels!
Tan Calf With
Finest of Rubber Heels!

It has been many a day since we have been fortunate enough to pick up the very footwear in greatest demand at a considerable price concession. Two patterns as illustrated above, all of which come in patent calf and tan calf, with good, flexible leather soles. Styles are the last word; construction of the best; furthermore, there are plenty of sizes from 2½ to 8 galore in each and every one of the 6 models. Absolute \$5.00 and \$6.00 values on sale tomorrow at \$3.95.

Farwell Dinner for Politician.
UNION, Mo., Jan. 16.—The friends of W. L. Cole gave him a farewell dinner Saturday night preparatory to his departure to Washington, where he has accepted a position as Assistant Attorney-General under H. M. Daugherty. The banquet was attended by about 200 persons from Franklin and adjoining counties.

**PIANOS
For Rent**
**\$4 PER MONTH
UPWARD**
One Year's Rent Allowed on Future Purchase
KIESELHORST
—Established 1878—
FOR 43 YEARS
The Reliable Music Store
1007 Olive Street



**Zemo Heals Skin Troubles
Without Staining Clothes**
No matter how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema with cooling Zemo. Zemo is a clean, antiseptic liquid treatment for all skin irritations. Clears up rashes and Tetter, does away with pimples and blackheads. All Druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
CHANGE OF NAME
After February 1, 1933,
HOLLAND BUILDING
Will Be Known as
United Home Bldg.
211 North Seventh.

McWHITE SAYS
One lady thought I was a menace to public health. Well, at least I am a visible one.

**Wanted by
the Police**



EUGENE REMY

Description.
35 years old; 5 feet 8 inches tall; weighed 166 pounds; smooth face; dark chestnut hair; medium swarthy complexion; several upper teeth out; medium stout build; chestnut eyes and had prominent burn scar 4½ inches long by 2 inches wide and 3 inches in front and below the right ear on the cheek.
Eugene Remy was named in confessions and indicted under three counts as the leader in the "framed" robbery of John Helms, negro messenger for the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. on a Grand car at Montgomery street Sept. 14 last year. Remy is alleged to have boarded the car with a revolver and taken the grip containing \$14,000 in cash, besides securities, from the negro. Bertillon records show he was received at Port Leavenworth penitentiary July 8, 1914, for five years from Ohio on a Mann act charge. He had been arrested here in August, 1921, after an attempted burglary in a restaurant at Eleventh and Pine streets and was released on bond.

Remy is one of a number of persons wanted by the St. Louis Police on serious charges. Photographs and descriptions of others, for whom the police have been searching, will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

**EFFORTS OF FATHER SAVE
BABY FROM PAUPER'S GRAVE**

Man's Neighbors Give \$15 Where Undertaker Refuses Funeral Without Pay in Advance.
When Alvin Nelson, the 3-month-old child of Isaac Nelson, 1407 Morgan street, died yesterday morning there was no money for funeral expenses, but Nelson thought arrangements could be made, so he notified an undertaker, who took the body away. Later in the day Nelson went to see the undertaker and was told, he says, that the price of a one-vehicle funeral was \$40 and the terms were cash in advance. Nelson offered to pay \$5 each pay day out of his earnings as a tinner's helper, but that was not satisfactory and the body was sent back to the Nelson home.
Neighbors as poor as the Nelsons contributed \$15 and this morning Nelson asked the Post-Dispatch to help him get the balance of \$25. He returned later and said a priest had arranged for burial.

ADVERTISEMENT.

PAIN AGES YOU—
Sloan's for
rheumatism
lumbago
sciatica
neuralgia
sprains
strains
weak backs
stiff joints

At all druggists, 35c, 70c, \$1.00
**Sloan's
Liniment** (Pain Expeller)

Stop
Itching
Skin
Troubles
**Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment**

McWHITE SAYS
Ten thousand people thought I was crazy last week. That's because they couldn't see the dirt on their own clothes.

**MAN GIVES UP WHEN BODIES OF
WIFE AND CHILDREN ARE FOUND**

Coles County (Ill.) Farmer Is Alleged to Have Tried to Hang Himself.
By the Associated Press
CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 16.—B. H. Monaghan, a farmer of Coles County, surrendered to Sheriff Vincent Aye this morning following the discovery by deputies of the bodies of his wife and two children.
An alleged confession said he had tried to hang himself, but could not, so gave himself up.

John McCormack
Uses the
STEINWAY PIANO
Exclusively
People's Concert Course
Coliseum
January 17th.

**CLEARANCE Extra Fine Used
OVERCOATS**
SALE Suits, Cloaks, Dresses
800 Girls' Cloaks and Boys' Overcoats, \$1.00 and Up.
CLOSE AT 8:00 P. M.
3713 Washington
NEAR GRAND
Cost from \$35 to \$65—also 800 fine Merchant Tailor uncalled for Garments—you make your own price—we do not intend to carry over anything if we can help it.
\$3 to \$8
Serge Pants, \$2.00; Coat and Vest, all wool, \$2.50

606-08 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's
Sacrificing Several Hundred High-Grade Winter

CLOTH—COATS—PLUSH

Formerly Priced From \$25.00 to \$50.00!
Three Extraordinary Groups—



Group 1—
Coats Formerly
\$25 to \$30. . .

Group 2—
Coats Formerly
\$35 to \$39.50.

Group 3—
Coats Formerly
\$39.50 to \$50.

Coats Formerly Priced \$66.75 to \$100. . .

Smart, New Tweed Suits
A Fashion Destined to Reach Great Popularity.
An Excellent Showing at
\$19.75 \$35 and Up
Smartly tailored models, in colors of tan, brown, old rose, Sorrento blue and periwinkle. For sports or general wear, at home or in warmer climes, they fill a need in the discriminating woman's wardrobe, supplied by no other apparel.
Kline's—Third Floor.



**Colds Become
Serious**
CASCARA
QUINTINE
Cures Within
24 Hours
SAFEGUARD against La Grippe and its dangerous effects.
When weather is variable, when you have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes—don't delay. Get C. B. Q. quickly. Fertility against the consequences of a serious Cold.
Depend on C. B. Q.—Standard remedy for two generations. Tablet form. Quickest to act.
Demand red box bearing Mr. H.B.'s portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents
W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

SEEKING A COOK? Use Post-Dispatch Wants if you need one.

Perfect Hearing for the
DEAF

The Little Gem Ear Phone
Received the GOLD MEDAL Award for Ear Phones, in competition with all hearing instruments at Panama-Pacific Exposition.
Let us prove we have conquered deafness. Auto massage for relief.
See the new Sound Perfector.
Free Demonstration at our Store
Tuesday, Jan. 17
FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 5:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

Erker's
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Kline's
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CLOTH—COATS—PLUSH

Formerly Priced From \$25.00 to \$50.00!
Three Extraordinary Groups—

Group 1—
Coats Formerly
\$25 to \$30. . .

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Coats Formerly
\$35 to \$39.50.

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Coats Formerly
\$39.50 to \$50.

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Smart, New Tweed Suits
A Fashion Destined to Reach Great Popularity.
An Excellent Showing at
\$19.75 \$35 and Up
Smartly tailored models, in colors of tan, brown, old rose, Sorrento blue and periwinkle. For sports or general wear, at home or in warmer climes, they fill a need in the discriminating woman's wardrobe, supplied by no other apparel.
Kline's—Third Floor.

Beacon Blanket Robes
Formerly \$3.95 to \$4.95
In Navajo and conventional patterns, finished with satin facings or cords in mannish effects.
Clearance Sale price.
Kline's—Main Floor.

Muslin Underwear
\$1 and \$1.25 Qualities
Gowns, Chemise and Camisoles of batiste; Bloomers of Windsor crepe and cambric; double-paneled Petticoats. Choice at.
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

**How Vaccination
Nations, by
of Smallpox**

Washington University
Health Lecture, V
Be Greater

Vaccination, though not a protection, has tended to reduce the incidence of smallpox, softening the force of the disease, immunizing the body and serving as an effective preventive where properly administered. Dr. Dock, of the University School of Medicine, yesterday afternoon in opening his lecture on the epidemic of smallpox in Kansas City, now waning, which reported to Dec. 19, had caused 351 cases, with 132 deaths. Much higher death rate than the influenza epidemic, which, in caused such alarm.

"Smallpox is one of the widespread of diseases," Dr. Dock said. "It affects peoples of all races, stations of life, climates, etc. It is one of the most communicable; one of the most fatal to have and one of the most terrible to see; one of the most and one that causes the most complications in those who live; one of those of which the most difficult to destroy and by to remain long in a dangerous condition. On the other hand, one that offers the most certain protection for the individual or community, namely, by vaccination."

Has been known 3000 years. "It has existed in Africa time immemorial," he said, "was known in Europe as early as the sixth century. Folk lore a proverb: 'From love and smallpox one escapes.' Some say or three times. In the middle of the 18th century, it was estimated that one-tenth of the population of Europe died of it and one-tenth were killed, crippled or disabled. In many cities, epidemic death rates as high as one-third all affected. In 1702, Boston's population of 10,000 had 10,000 smallpox cases. In 1721, one-half the people had it and 850 died of it, or 7,000 of population. We all remember the influenza epidemic of 1918, but it had a mortality of less than 1 per cent."

Dr. Dock then described the different forms of the disease, the non-pure smallpox, chickenpox, varioloid and various "such as the 'Cuban itch' prevalent at the time of the Spanish-American war. "We must look with suspicion on all forms of smallpox diseases," he said, "the only rule being to consider each dangerous until it is proved otherwise. This includes chickenpox, which should be reported, examined by experts and followed up carefully as genuine smallpox."

"This brings us to consider cases of smallpox. Here we have a remarkable situation. Even a small child in the last half of the living causes of many common diseases have been traced to a small black-headed germ, the varioloid, diptheria, era, plague, tetanus, pneumonia, meningitis, leprosy and many others. But the causes of some such as measles, scarlet fever and smallpox, are still unknown. That smallpox is caused by a germ cannot be doubted because of a remarkable degree of features of diseases so caused. In other words, it is infectious. It is inoculated and cause identical symptoms in other people of time against new attacks."

Germes Are Invisible.
It is becoming more and more apparent that smallpox is due to a germ so minute that they are invisible to the naked eye. (The present reach of microscopes, or invisible germs. A millimeter is about the size of a small black-headed germ. A millimeter of human contains in round figures, 5,000,000 red blood corpuscles, which is about half the bulk of the cubical millimeter. You can thus realize the smallness of the smallpox germ. A single one suspected smallpox germ on a needle would be relatively as large as a silver quarter on such automobile tire.

HEARING FOR THE EAF

Little Gem Ear
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The GOLD MEDAL highest
Ear Phone, in competition
with instruments at Pan-
ama Exposition.
We have conquered your
Auto. Damage for loss
New Sound Perfecter.
Demonstration
at our Store
Wednesday, Jan. 17
9 O'CLOCK A. M.
8 O'CLOCK P. M.

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hearing aid, and it is a
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

How Vaccination Has Protected Nations, by Reducing Menace of Smallpox, Told by Dr. Dock

Washington University Instructor, in Opening
Health Lecture, Warns That Danger May
Be Greater for Several Years.

Vaccination, though not absolute protection, has tended to reduce the severity of the disease, immunize children and serve as an effective preventive, where properly and generally administered. Dr. George Dock, professor of medicine in Washington University School of Medicine, said in his public health lecture course, to be provided on eight more successive Sundays in the school's auditorium, Euclid and Scott avenues. In addition, Dr. Dock gave a history of the disease and noted the smallness of the subject assigned him, because, he said, many experienced people believe that the danger of smallpox is greater than it has been for several years. In this connection he noted the epidemic in Kansas City, now waning, which, as reported up to Dec. 19, had developed 151 cases, with 132 deaths, a much higher death rate than the influenza epidemic, which, in 1918, caused such alarm.

"Smallpox is one of the most widespread of diseases," Dr. Dock said. "It affects peoples of all races, stations of life, climates and all. It is one of the most easily communicable; one of the most painful to have and one of the most horrible to see; one of the most fatal and one that causes the most serious complications in those who survive; one of those of which the virus is most difficult to destroy and likely to remain long in a dangerous condition. On the other hand, it is one that offers the most certain protection for the individual or the community, namely, by vaccination."

He has been known to 3,000 years. After relating some of the formidable aspects of the disease which he said, frequently produced a death rate of 25 per cent and which was known to produce as many as 25,000 deaths upon a single patient, Dr. Dock traced its history as far back as 3,000 years when it was known to exist in China.

"It has existed in Africa since time immemorial," he said, "and was known in Europe as early as the sixth century. Folk lore made a proverb: 'From love and smallpox, we are separated.' Some had it two or three times. In the middle of the 18th century, it was estimated that one-tenth of the population of Europe died of it and one-fourth were killed, crippled or disfigured. In many cities epidemics have caused death rates as high as one-third of all affected. In 1702, Boston, with a population of 7,000 had 300 deaths. In 1721, one-half the people there were killed, and 850 died of it, or 77 per cent of the population. We all remember the influenza epidemic of 1918, but it had a mortality of less than 1 per cent."

Dr. Dock then described the different forms of the disease, the common smallpox, chickenpox, varioloid and even various "itches" at the time of the Spanish-American war. "We must look with suspicion on all forms of smallpox-like diseases," he said. "The only safe way to be sure of each case is to be vaccinated until it is dangerous until it is dangerous. This includes chickenpox, which should be reported, examined by experts and followed up just as seriously as genuine smallpox."

This brings up the consideration of smallpox. Here we have a remarkable situation. Everyone knows that in the last half century the great causes of many of the common diseases have been identified. Especially well-known in this connection are malaria, typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, cholera, plague, tetanus, pneumonia, meningitis, leprosy and many others. But the cause of smallpox, which is measles, scarlet fever and smallpox, are still unknown.

"Smallpox is caused by a living being cannot be doubted because it has to a remarkable degree all the features of diseases so caused. In other words, it is infectious. It can be inoculated and cause identical symptoms in other people or animals. It gives protection for a long time against new attacks."

Germes are invisible. It is becoming more and more evident that smallpox is due to a virus so minute that it is spoken of as ultramicroscopic (beyond the range of present knowledge). A cubic millimeter is about the size of the head of a small black-headed pin. A cubic millimeter of human blood contains in round figures, 5,000,000 red corpuscles, which occupy about half the bulk of the circulating blood. You can thus realize some of the smallness of the red corpuscles. A single one of the corpuscles would be relatively about as large as a silver quarter on a 35-cent automobile tire.

How does the smallpox virus get into the patient? We know that it can be conveyed to well by accident, directly through inanimate material, clothing, bed clothing, mat, etc. done at a time of year when accidental infections and common diseases are relatively uncommon, as

EDITORIAL

INDIAN LEADER WILLING TO MEET BRITISH VICEROY

Ghandi, Co-operationist
Leader, Ready to Attend
Round Table Conference
to Discuss People's Demands.

CONFERENCE OF NATIVES IS HELD

Objections Made to Repres-
entation Policy; Release of All
'Political Prisoners' Is In-
sisted Upon.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, Jan. 16.—The conference of representatives of all shades of public opinion summoned by the British Government to discuss the non-cooperation movement, opened here yesterday under the chairmanship of Sir Chuttee Sankaran Nayar, with 600 delegates in attendance. As a result of the decision, in which Mr. Ghandi, the non-cooperationist leader, took part, the differences between the various parties appear to be narrowing.

The proceedings were held in private, but it is understood that the Pundit Malaviya, in his opening address, described the development of the non-cooperation movement, which he ascribed to blunders of the Government and an unjustifiable policy of repression. He outlined the conditions under which an honorable settlement of the Punjab, Khalafat and other outstanding questions would be possible. Ghandi said the proposed resolution which a subcommittee was appointed to draft did not go far enough. He demanded the release of all "political" prisoners and dwell on the excesses which, he said, had been committed by the Government under the pretext of maintaining law and order.

In other words, where a man in America votes according to his state, town or district, a man in Russia votes according to his occupation. So, for example, there would have a maker's vote, an iron worker's vote, or a miner's vote. This, also, while being a new way of going about it, would seem to come more or less to the same as the present system.

The Government heads and departments, too, are very similar. The "all-Russian soviet" corresponds to a congress. "There were about 400 men in this factory," he continued, "and there were less than a dozen registered members of the Communist party. It is obviously never crossed his mind that there could be any other explanation for such a surprising result except his own eloquence as a speaker."

Speech in Meetings Restricted. Now as to the second evil—the absence of free speech and a fair hearing in political gatherings of all kinds. This course of all political bodies from the humble local committee to the "All-Russian Soviet" is steered by past masters in the gentle art of the "steering roller." These men, for the most part, were trained in the hard school of Socialist or Bolshevik meetings in the old days, when they were exposed not only to the "steering roller" but to the danger of actual interference and arrest by the police.

Let a member rise to make a motion which is not exactly a fashionable city chair, and he will be ignored as completely as though he had not been present. Let a member rise to protect against some casual remark which "takes election in a single factory," and he will be overlooked by the chairman or, if that be impossible, a vote will be called for and the motion jammed through.

So we have in Russia a government of the few who keep control, first by making it practically impossible for anyone but a member of the "steering roller" to be elected, and secondly by gagging that representative and rendering him powerless after his election.

M. E. CHURCH TO ASK MILLION MEMBERS FOR TENTH OF INCOME

Speaker, Outlining Campaign, Says
People Treat Religion's Servants
Worse Than Waiters.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—The Christian stewardship program of the Methodist Episcopal Church is intended to persuade 1,000,000 members of the church to offer one-tenth of their incomes for religious purposes, Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy of Chicago, secretary of the church's stewardship movement, told Detroit Methodists in an address here last night.

"The basic coin, for church and Sunday school purposes, still is the red cent," the speaker said. "Churchmen today are giving only a trifle more than their grandfathers did for religion, despite the fact that the ag-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1922.

Soviets Keep Their Grip on Russia Through Control of the Polls

How Bolsheviki Force in Their Candidates
in Factory Elections Told in First of
Series of Articles.

Herbert Pulitzer, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, has just returned to London from a sojourn in Russia, in the course of which he had exceptional opportunities for observation of the everyday life of the people. He has pictured this in a series of articles that will be published at intervals in the Post-Dispatch. The first follows:

By HERBERT PULITZER.
(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Publishing Co., New York World.)
EN ROUTE MOSCOW TO LONDON, Dec. 22.—Although the old czar regime has gone and communism is an economic theory is a dead letter in Russia, yet the people are suffering under an equally intolerable despotism.

Whether this is the result of war and foreign blockade, as the Bolshevik claim, or not, the fact remains that the communist party, which before the recent "party cleansing" numbered only 600,000, now does not exceed 350,000, is in absolute control of all Russia.

In other words, a nation of 100,000,000 people has to bow to the wishes of a closely organized party which amounts to less than 1/4 of 1 per cent of the total population. And of this fraction, the communist party is the only one that is not a member of the party. The difference between the various parties appear to be narrowing. The proceedings were held in private, but it is understood that the Pundit Malaviya, in his opening address, described the development of the non-cooperation movement, which he ascribed to blunders of the Government and an unjustifiable policy of repression. He outlined the conditions under which an honorable settlement of the Punjab, Khalafat and other outstanding questions would be possible. Ghandi said the proposed resolution which a subcommittee was appointed to draft did not go far enough. He demanded the release of all "political" prisoners and dwell on the excesses which, he said, had been committed by the Government under the pretext of maintaining law and order.

In other words, where a man in America votes according to his state, town or district, a man in Russia votes according to his occupation. So, for example, there would have a maker's vote, an iron worker's vote, or a miner's vote. This, also, while being a new way of going about it, would seem to come more or less to the same as the present system.

The Government heads and departments, too, are very similar. The "all-Russian soviet" corresponds to a congress. "There were about 400 men in this factory," he continued, "and there were less than a dozen registered members of the Communist party. It is obviously never crossed his mind that there could be any other explanation for such a surprising result except his own eloquence as a speaker."

Speech in Meetings Restricted. Now as to the second evil—the absence of free speech and a fair hearing in political gatherings of all kinds. This course of all political bodies from the humble local committee to the "All-Russian Soviet" is steered by past masters in the gentle art of the "steering roller." These men, for the most part, were trained in the hard school of Socialist or Bolshevik meetings in the old days, when they were exposed not only to the "steering roller" but to the danger of actual interference and arrest by the police.

Let a member rise to make a motion which is not exactly a fashionable city chair, and he will be ignored as completely as though he had not been present. Let a member rise to protect against some casual remark which "takes election in a single factory," and he will be overlooked by the chairman or, if that be impossible, a vote will be called for and the motion jammed through.

So we have in Russia a government of the few who keep control, first by making it practically impossible for anyone but a member of the "steering roller" to be elected, and secondly by gagging that representative and rendering him powerless after his election.

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SECOND MAN IN PARTY DENOUNCES STEFANSSON

Montreal Professor, With
Southern Wing of 1913
Expedition, Joins in "Self
Interest" Charge.

SAYS LEADER TOOK MOST OF SUPPLIES

Declares Explorer Left
Group Without Dogs, on
Ground They Wouldn't
Need Them on Continent.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—Prof. J. J. O'Neill, geologist of McGill University, last night took up arms in the controversy begun last week, when Dr. R. M. Anderson of Ottawa, second in command of the Stefansson Arctic Expedition of 1913, accused the explorer of having subordinated the interests of science to his own personal advantage.

Prof. O'Neill, who was a member of the Southern branch of the expedition, commanded by Dr. Anderson, said an unsatisfactory basis of organization had caused friction from the first. This friction, he declared, reached a crisis after Stefansson had lost his vessel, the Karluk, and 11 of her crew, and rejoined the Southern party, describing its refusal to hand over its remaining provisions to him as "insubordination, if not actual mutiny."

"I am not surprised that Dr. Anderson, no longer able to keep silent under these unjust accusations, has publicly denounced him," Prof. O'Neill declared.

"Worked for Own Interest." The charge of the difficulty between members of the expedition and their leader, Prof. O'Neill said, was that they were all in the pay of the Canadian Government, while Stefansson, although set over them as chief, looked for income to his writings.

"This arrangement was ridiculous, for he worked with a view to self-betterment from the very beginning of the expedition. The Government's interest," he said.

Stefansson, he asserted, had been charged with purchasing supplies for both divisions of the expedition, although it was understood each was to operate independently.

At Nome, Alaska, the starting point for the Far North, Prof. O'Neill said, "a terrible old whaler awaited us."

"Stefansson had made the purchase, which he evidently considered good enough for us, but he had taken great pains to make the Karluk, the northern party's vessel, the finest fitted out ship that ever left for Polar seas."

"Stefansson Took the Supplies." The Alaska, as ours was called, was in such a dilapidated state of preservation that the inhabitants of Nome were actually making wagons as to how long it would remain afloat. But what could we do? If we drew back at that stage of the game, we would undoubtedly be accused of cowardice.

"Then came the question of receiving our share of the supplies which had been stored at Nome prior to our arrival. Stefansson took nearly two-thirds of these and practically all the provisions. He had purchased, for example, with the Government's money, approximately seven tons of pemmican, a specially prepared food, which he had stored at Nome. He also appropriated every available sled and dog that Scottie Allen, the celebrated Nome musher, could find. He excused himself by saying that we could easily get along without them, as our work would not take us off the continent."

Alleged Extravagance. As an example of Stefansson's alleged extravagance, Prof. O'Neill stated that he once rented an American vessel, the Polar Bear, at \$1000 a day.

"After the loss of the Karluk," said Prof. O'Neill, "Stefansson joined our party at Collision Point. As it was his intention to form a new enterprise to explore Beaufort Sea, via the Arctic route, he demanded what was left of our thousand pounds of pemmican. Our refusal to allow ourselves to be crippled so that he might be outfitted afresh, he demanded a meal, which he called 'insubordination' if not actual mutiny. The Government may now consider a full inquiry justified."

Denies Game Keep Travellers. Prof. O'Neill understood that Stefansson claimed that a traveler could live on the game he encountered in the Arctic was absurd.

"I traveled four times over a 300-mile route," he said, "and all the game I saw was two caribou and a few small animals about the size of rabbits. Mr. Stefansson boasts that his party lived comfortably on what he shot and never missed a meal. If this huge supply he generously gave me a meal some of them were damned far apart."

"LEAGUE WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF," SAYS WILSON AT DEMONSTRATION AT HIS HOME

"Those Who Don't Regard It Will Have to Look
Out for Themselves; I Have No
Anxieties for It."

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—"There can be no doubt as to the vitality of the League of Nations," said former President Woodrow Wilson at his home yesterday. "It will take care of itself, and those who don't regard it will have to look out for themselves. I have no anxieties for it." Mr. Wilson's remarks came as the climax to a mass meeting inaugurated by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation campaign and ended at his 5 street residence, to which fully 5,000 admirers marched two miles last night through slushy streets.

He was presented to the gathering by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, whose address at the afternoon meeting was followed by a motion adopted without dissent, that the audience march in a body to extend a personal tribute to the former President.

The march was led by Senators Walsh of Montana, Fletcher of Florida and Harris of Georgia. The motion which led to the pilgrimage was adopted unanimously at the meeting, which had been addressed by Gompers, Dr. Samuel T. Eliot of Boston, Hamilton Holt of New York and others, in behalf of the foundation's program to collect a fund of \$100,000 for scholarships in honor of Mr. Wilson.

Headed by Band and Police. It was just 6 o'clock when the procession, headed by a police escort and a band, reached Mr. Wilson's home. A telephone call had been put in after the resolution was adopted. At that time the former President was motoring, but he returned before the crowd, augmented at each block, arrived.

Gompers was called to the small porch by Robert W. Woolley, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner and chairman of the local foundation. An attendant, upon whom he leaned slightly, was to his left. In his right hand he held a light cane, which supported much of his weight as he moved. Gompers, looking for the crowd, was seen to be slightly unsteady, but he held on to the cane, which supported much of his weight as he moved. Gompers, looking for the crowd, was seen to be slightly unsteady, but he held on to the cane, which supported much of his weight as he moved.

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WILSON WANTS PEOPLE TO "FACE RIGHT WAY AND MOVE WITH ALL THEIR FORCE"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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MOUNTAIN LABOR BRINGS FORTH

Plot of Spectacle-Play
Peters Out; Baccha
Diminished Fire

By RICHARD L. ST.

ARTISTS renowned in
latter united their
storehouses of beauty
and setting were ransacked
sums were lavished, and
months of recouping
with the result that
presented last night at
Jefferson, has but sporadic
of that glamour, which
grace which maintain
tentious and less costly
"Chu Chin Chow," at the
Morris Goss's adventures
against.
This far-trumpeted
dragging its length along
hours, proved signally
by a gauche and dull
dribbled away into the
was lost by the end of
act. Thereafter, through
fluous third act, one
ridges helplessly like
unskilled raconteur who
and on, long after such
anecdote possesses has
fully obvious.
The incidents of distig
emerge from the sumpt
of the massive and volu
duction may be counted
gers. First, there are
elocution and the art
strained acting of rega
son, former leading wom
Sothern, in a role by no
to her abilities. Then
adult comedy of tiny li
the "velley clever, wick
reputable" wife of a Ch
bler, capably played
Leary.
Two only of the 11 ac
as the writer could fee
thrilling quality of love
brings a catch to the b
was the interior of an
palace, with a vast stair
by heroic columns ar
images of the animal-w
of the Nile. The other
slave markets of El-Taba
setting of a quay, with
background.
One Resplendent
Against a great mob
expensive costumes, on
alone had the patrician
make itself unique and
this was the attire we
Hanson in the Egyptian
Its vast train, fringed
of a peacock, unrolled
after fold until the who
singly ample to contr
zing spread.
The entire production
as a long crescendo to a
followed by a sudden
cess. This is the most
nale at the end of the
which was created by M
founder of the Russian
slav's "fortissimo" prov
thunderous and
enough to serve as the
ring of so elaborate a
This was partly due to
the ballet could not but
on so small a stage as
Jefferson.
There were moments
pressed as if not only
esthetic reason were for
when Fokine orchestra
in interwoven lines
movement, in a living
of a woman, Isis, Queen
fore whom imperious
maidens seemed to mime
unnamable ardors in
But on the opening
there seemed to have
imagination and fire,
uration of the flesh,
could make such a cla
as justifiable. What
a jumble of half-dress
about the stage. This
merely an anatomical
dress gown, and a
ashamed; it is pagan
courage of its depravi
eye cocked for the poli
Sketch of the
So hollow was the
one felt it to be inco
all the dancers, who
fore had lain presum
nestling rose nimble
for a certain
It would be useless
detail a plot so inept
ble. It is about a Sul
tenim who, who relat
had a rival for the
melodramatic scound
al-Din, and who fell
singing girl, the daug
Shar, a drunken and b
rior. Nur-al-Din has a
mad, whose child he ca
dared, and who aveng
inciting her brother's
is delivered in lines
from bombastic prose,
has fits of rhyming, f
credible banalities.
"Meca" has muscu
quantities than "Chu
"Aphrodite," and a
leaves the impression
by Percy E. Fletcher,
singing part of the
The orchestra, far
there are numerous
uses. The best of the
Chinese ditty of Wel
rambling growl, and a
grime on the banks of
Oriental color is mai
let-motif system is
played, with distinct
each of the important
The scenes include
Cairo, "All Shar's D
Sultan's Palace," "W
Gambling House," "T
the Sultan's Palace,"
ment of the Pilgrims
of the Nile." The Ha

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and plutocrats, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Can't Be Paid.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is gratifying to know that, since Supreme Court Justice Clarke made the statement to the New York Chamber of Commerce that the United States should cancel the debts due it from the allies, and which, at this time, amount to something between \$10,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000, more and more people are beginning to take notice and "feel that there is danger that such a thing might come to pass." Students of economics, who stated this fact more than two years ago, were, as usual, designated fools and cranks. But it is about time that the press, pretending, as it does, to be informant General to the People, should no longer leave the people in doubt in this important matter.

You know, and every thinking person knows, that, as the French people were deluded into believing that Germany could be made to pay enough money to again put France on her feet economically, and how this bubble has finally burst—so we are being likewise deluded into the belief that the allies will eventually pay this enormous debt to us. It is so far lately as to suggest that a soldiers' bonus could be paid from it. This is rank nonsense, because not even the interest will ever be paid. Figure out the interest on this immense capital sum and let the people realize what it is and how they expect nations that are all practically bankrupt to raise even the interest. England may attempt, as Mr. Wells says, to begin to pay a part of her share, but it cannot be in gold, as the gold is piled up here, and so it must be paid in manufactured goods. But every wheel starts in England to turn out these goods stops a wheel over here.

We are between the devil and the deep sea. We can't be paid in money and if we accept payment in kind, our industrial system must totally collapse. We have carried this "allied debt" as assets long enough and we had better face the music and make up our minds that this year we must wipe it off the books. Serious as this is, it is not the only problem that confronts us. A. DRIVER WHEEL.

Why an Age Limit?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I THINK the idea of a widows' club an admirable one, and should meet with hearty approval. But why set a certain age limit when there are so many brilliant women who are somewhat older?

"Dangerous Men."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
HERE is a question that puzzles me: Whenever a Senator is to be inaugurated as a "radical," an "agitator," or a general public nuisance, La Follette of Wisconsin seems to be the unanimous choice of the press. But I observe that whenever there is an issue of plain decency and honesty to be fought out in the Senate, the same La Follette is invariably found in the van of the army of right. The Newberry case is a vivid and altogether representative example. What does this mean? Is it a "coincidence" who is invariably honest and fearless? Is an "agitator" one who fights the people's battles against corruption and wealth? La Follette once said, remarked to a new Senator: "To be on the side of the people in the United States Senate is to be labeled throughout the land as a 'dangerous man.'" Can this frightful thing be true? The evidence certainly makes it seem so. (Strange! I observe that the Nonpartisan League, Ladd, also was one of the nine rebels in the Newberry case. Another "dangerous man"? PHILLO.

"Poor Judgment."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I AM a laborer with a wife and three small children. The oldest, a boy of 7 years, and a girl of 3 and an infant of 4 months. I have \$1 in cash and \$400. The savings of a lifetime, in the Night and Day Bank.
This is the tale of woe I told to a well-known St. Louis business man today in asking for employment. He was a courteous man and said, "Poor judgment." Well, perhaps. Allow me to add that this is not the first time that an American workman has shown poor judgment. I recall an instance of 14 months ago, and poor judgment has brought poverty, his big brother, along. POOR JUDGMENT.

Adventurer—Degeneration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
BEHOLD the mental Leviathan, H. G. Wells, promiscuous for the universe, the prestidigitator of time, giving us the usual parting thrust as he outlines America's future with the two words, Adventurer—Degeneration. Just like that! Moving forward or backward a thousand years at a clip, what's a few thousand years among friends and away. My word, but the old dear is clever. Looking backward he sees 1776! Looking forward he visualizes republics in Canada, Ireland, Egypt, India, Australia, everywhere with the King in the discard, keeping company with the Czar and Kaiser. He can even see the title for a new history, "The Rise and Fall of the British Empire." We wonder if he ever reads his Kipling, for any frantic head, foolish word, thy mercy on thy people. Lord, amen! F. J. P.

A POLITICAL VAMP?

The electrical atmosphere of the movie world is crackling with sensations about the haloed head of the latest movie star, Will H. Hays.
Mr. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Postmaster-General by the grace of President Harding, receives an offer of \$100,000 a year. He hesitates "twixt lure and duty. He receives an offer of \$150,000. He consults the President. Although mindful of the call of patriotism and of his unmeasured value to his country and his party he cannot ignore the obligation he owes to his family. He must supply his dependents with bread and salt, fuel and furs. The President bows to necessity and consents to the sacrifice of the country and his administration. The irresistible call of the movies and the dire need of the Hayses cannot be denied. The most valuable man in America yields. Mr. Hays, drawn by the magnet of the biggest salary in American business, reluctantly and majestically moves into the movies.

The press agent gets busy again. Not only does Star Hays get \$150,000 a year, but the heads of the movie industry insure his life for \$2,000,000. Should Mr. Hays depart this life within the three-year period of his contract, the movie industry would not be wholly bereft and left stranded without a guide, counselor and friend; it would have \$2,000,000—a tithe of its unmeasurable loss—and a bulwark against ruin. The millions who live and breathe in the picture theater would not be deprived at once of the joy of life. Other movie stars would be saved for a time from the poorhouse.

One wonders what is the service Mr. Hays will perform that will be worth \$150,000 a year and must be insured by a \$2,000,000 policy. In an anti-plutocratic crisis, when skilled labor must be content with less than a dollar an hour, when leading banks tremble to confess that they pay great financiers \$50,000, when the United States Senate chamber reverberates with the thunder of denunciation of the Federal Reserve Bank for paying its managers \$25,000, when billion-dollar trusts and great railroad systems are cutting the salaries of their heads and the merchants take profits with fear and trembling, why is Mr. Hays paid \$150,000?

If Mr. Hays had a billion-dollar face and a million-dollar smile to exhibit on the screen in a male vampire film we would understand it. But with apologies we admit, doubtless he will admit—to paraphrase two lines of the favorite Wilson limerick:

For beauty he is not a star.

Others are handsomer far.

No, he is not a screen star. His value is in the business office, not in the public eye. He is a business adviser.

Is it politics? Are the movie captains capitalizing the talent that steered the Republican ship through the storms of the recent election to safe harbor in Washington? Is it the genial Hays' wide acquaintance and intimate knowledge of political ways for which the movie industry is paying a fancy price? Is it a political vampire whose charms and wiles will placate the stern, unbending reformers and smooth the wrinkled fronts of frowning censors and legislators that the industry needs at any cost? We wonder and wait.

It has been intimated that Newberry did not write the speech he delivered in the Senate. But what of it? Newberry can probably say that he does not know who wrote the speech, or what it cost, or who paid for it.

BRAND'S SUCCESSORS.

The resignation of Premier Briand is unfortunate. It comes inopportunist, at a time when world difficulties apparently were clarifying. Apparently, too, Briand, after a year of vexing experiences which often called for adroit maneuvering, with an occasional gallery gesture, was on the eve of solid accomplishment. The Anglo-French treaty, for example, must more than meet the reasoned expectancy of France, and its ratification would have put France in a position to co-operate wholeheartedly with other nations in sound, generous measures of reconstruction. The news makes it clear that the Premier and President Millerand were not in agreement, but the difference does not wholly account for the summary and unexpected resignation. From his own statement it seems that Briand has wearied of the heckling and harrying he has been subjected to. One of the most persistent of those hecklers was former President Poincare, who is to succeed Briand. Poincare has been an irreconcilable. From Germany he would collect the pound of flesh. He has denounced every lenient mood and suggestion. A forceful dialectician he has won a considerable following and was the logical choice for the vacancy. What Poincare's policy will be is unknown. He

has not yet indicated it. From his criticisms of the Briand ministry we might expect France to be a ruthless, uncompromising conqueror under Poincare's direction. But those criticisms were the judgment of the irresponsible onlooker. It was easy for Citizen Poincare to play the implacable. It will not be easy for Premier Poincare. If after an interval of attitudinizing the new Premier takes up the lines of policy Briand had succeeded in shaping, it will be well for France and Europe and the rest of the world.

A PROUD RECESSIONAL.

The committee hearing of the alleged anti-gambling bill, especially designed to prohibit betting on horse races, exposed the real character of the measure. Whatever the motive of its sponsors, the effect would be, as the Post-Dispatch has previously pointed out, an irksome censorship of the press.
The ultimate possibilities of the proposed law cannot be predicted. But every thoughtful citizen who gives the subject serious consideration must be impressed with the force of Senator Borah's comment. "This bill is merely a forceful symptom of the constant building up of a bureaucratic system of government," Mr. Borah declared. "There is hardly an industry," he continued, "which is not being brought under the control of some bureau here in Washington. There is scarcely any business that isn't in a straitjacket. It is burying the people beneath a burden of taxes and destroying the initiative which has hitherto been the characteristic of the American people."

Senator Stanley of Kentucky also illuminated the discussion. Declaring that the measure, in one provision, was aimed directly, not at betting, but at freedom of speech, he was interrupted by Senator Stirling, an earnest supporter of the bill. The following colloquy ensued:

Senator Stirling: Do you believe that the giving of information on race track bets should be prohibited?
Senator Stanley: Does the Senator believe that the Federal Government should prohibit everything that is morally wrong?
Senator Stirling: There are limits to the power of the Federal Government.
Senator Stanley: I am glad to hear that. I have sometimes doubted it of late.

The steady expansion of the Federal Government's powers, the usurpation of authority formerly exercised by the states, with the consequent attrition of local self-government, have recently aroused solicitude at the national capital. Cabinet officers have joined with Senators and Representatives in deploring the tendency, and even President Harding has been moved to caution the American people against turning constantly to Washington for relief, or assistance or intervention in difficulties which we should ourselves solve. Such anxiety, we may properly say, is no new emotion or recent discovery with the Post-Dispatch. This paper has long battled against paternalism and centralization, moral or material. We shall continue the fight.

It is no exaggeration to say that our form of government is changing. Democracy is yielding to bureaucracy. The American people today are burdened not only by crushing weight of taxes, as Senator Borah observes, but they are staggering under increasing moral prohibitions and industrial mandates. From Jefferson's tenet that the least government is the best government our present faith is that the most government is the best government.

Today is one cult, tomorrow another, with an evil to suppress, a condition to correct and the invariable remedy is a Federal law. We have already gone so far with bureaucracy that pausing at this point will not suffice. We must turn about and retrace our steps, or, presently, our democracy will be merely a name and at no distant time a memory. It is time for a proud, fearless recessional.

The Governor's staff, it appears, is due for a dry cleaning.

GIVING THE "RADICAL" HIS DUE.

As a rule, we do not believe that the majority of people approve of the governmental policies advocated by that small group of Senators exemplified in Borah, La Follette and Kenyon. The Post-Dispatch has been constrained, on many occasions, to oppose the causes urged by them.

But there is such a thing as giving the "radical" his due, and the Newberry case well serves to illustrate his peculiar virtue. Whenever there is a plain issue of right or wrong, corruption or decency, these men may almost invariably be trusted to vote on the side of right, regardless of party ties. No party whip can lash them into line; no plutocratic lobbyist or national committeeman can drag them down.

Recent events in the Senate almost convince us that policies and panaceas will have to wait. If it is true that the question of common honesty has become paramount in that body, then we may thank our stars for the Borahs and La Follettes, and forgive them for the exasperation they have caused us.

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

(From the Galveston News.)



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

THE terms in which Mr. Ford thinks are too big for us. If we could all traverse the 80 miles between Keokuk and Burlington and see the great Cooper Lake—without any current to speak of, a veritable inland sea, 20 to 30 feet deep in the center—we would understand better Mr. Ford's proposal as to the whole Mississippi River. The Keokuk dam served the double purpose of supplying electricity to St. Louis and a dozen other considerable cities in the Keokuk sphere and making the river easier and permanently navigable for almost a hundred miles. Mr. Ford wants other dams of that sort and possibly smaller than the Keokuk dam along the whole course of the Mississippi. He says we have here a potential source of heat, light and power beyond anything else in the country, and all on a great waterway which can be made available for transportation by merely building the dams.

Is that true? If so, why have we not had the vision to see it? For the same reason, gentle reader, that the rest of us did not perfect the possibilities of the South, it is not to be able to think in terms as big as the number of Fords in use. It takes Mr. Ford to do that sort of thing. He has a great and far-reaching vision compared to which the rest of us cannot see beyond the ends of our noses. It is precisely as he says about the Mississippi, but he had to say it. It is not simply that we lack vision, but there are involved in such a vision two great factors of which we know very little.

One of these is waterpower, a comparatively new thing in the world beyond the primitive uses made of it at mill dams, and the other is transportation. We shall become conscious of the possibilities of waterpower as we see them develop, but when shall we become conscious in this great valley of the possibilities of transportation? Chicago has a consciousness of the possibilities of transportation that is fairly amazing. She has railroads from every quarter and the shipping on the Great Lakes, but is she satisfied? Not a bit of it. Chicago is behind the deepening of the Des Plaines River, which will give her an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. Chicago is also behind the proposed ship route to the St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes, which would make it possible for ships to come in from the Atlantic to the Chicago slips. Let us compare our own consciousness of the possibilities of transportation with that of Chicago. She is almost the chief strength of our own movement to revive traffic on the Mississippi. We have no other transportation movement, and to get people down here in the valley interested in this one is almost like resorting to conscription. The business men of Chicago reach out in several ways at once to improve the shipping facilities of their city; they are the best customers of the barge line on the lower Mississippi. Our own business men are chary about patronizing the barge line, and someone almost has to stand behind them with a shotgun to hold them staunch in the support of the river movement itself. So we cannot be said to have an acute consciousness of the possibilities of transportation. New York City makes the sky resound with its fury because Chicago means to make a ship route out to the St. Lawrence, leaving New York aside. Do we make any kind of a howl because this same ship route would divert from the Mississippi traffic which would otherwise go through St. Louis? No. We have no opinion in the matter. There is a difference in cities. It is fairly reflected in the census reports.

There is an article about the South in the current Atlantic Monthly that all of us should read. The writer postulates an amusing theory; he says the boll weevil has saved the South. You wonder how that could be, and are interested in his evidence. When the boll weevil

crossed the Rio Grande and started on its long march to the Carolinas, the South was a one-crop country. It raised only cotton. When times were good in cotton the South prospered; when they were bad the South fell upon evil days. The boll weevil has made the South an other country. It has compelled the planter to undertake a variety of crops and make use of his land secure from the ravages of the little insect which has made cotton growing precarious. The boll weevil, like the old South, knows nothing but cotton. It pays no attention whatever to anything else. The consequence is that the South is going in for grains and livestock. It is raising fruits and vegetables. This informant says there is none of the old-time collapse in the South of late except in the districts which persist in growing cotton alone. He thinks the boll weevil is to be with the South always, and if that is true the reign of King Cotton is one with the reign of the Kaiser. Not that cotton cannot be grown. It will be grown to some extent despite the boll weevil; but the South can never again risk its all in cotton. The significance of the South to us is therefore to increase. It is increasing, and we have some of the signs now of what our future economic relation to the South is to be. More livestock is coming here out of the South than we have ever known to come from that quarter. The South is shipping up grain, and it is making syrups, lumber products, canned goods and many another thing of increasing importance to our trade. The author of this article says the Southerner has himself fertilizing for cotton. It sent out for that fertilizer, and the bank had to pay for it. Now the South, with rotation of crops, with legumes and with livestock, is renewing its soil with its own fertilizers. We can make no mistake if we strengthen our ties with the South. Some of the census sensations of the last decade came from that part of the country, and perhaps most of them will come from there when the next census is taken. Don't forget that the Mississippi runs through the South, and that here on the Mississippi we are related in terms of cheap transportation to the South over all the tributaries of the great river. Thank God, Mr. Ford does not have to tell us that!

"THE CUP THAT QUEERS."

Johnnie put boot-leg in his mother's tea. And his mother died in age-nees. Johnnie's father was awfully vexed. And said: "Well, really, John, what next?" —Heemac.

THE HARDING FLAG.

(Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.)
A Paris Republican exhibited the official Harding flag on the street Saturday. Meeting a Democratic friend, he would inquire:
"Have you seen the official Harding flag, Bill?"
"No," Bill would reply. "What does it look like?"
Then, turning an empty pocket out, the Republican would say:
"It looks like this!"
By actual count, 49 Democrats, after throwing haw-haw fits, said:
"Hell, man, I'm flying that flag too!"

INCENSE.

On lesser shrines, in many an urn, It has been my joy to burn Incense, spiced with song and dance, Fickle dreams, and dalliance. But greater hand hath writ your name Upon my heart in type of flame, Incense, spiced with song and dance, Fickle dreams, and dalliance. —JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FRANCO-BRITISH PROBLEM.

From the New Republic.
THE European nations must mitigate their political dissensions before they can ask America to come to their economic assistance. There is, unfortunately, no doubt about the grave obstacle to the recovery of Europe and to the peace of the world which the most recent phase of the Anglo-French quarrel has uncovered. Two former Allies are snarling at each other far more openly and viciously than either of them dared to snarl at Germany before the war; and back of the public recrimination there is reviving the old suspicion and antagonism which characterized for several centuries the attitude of the French and the English peoples towards each other. Their governments approach from entirely different points of view the problem of European peace and reconstruction. It is the irreconcilability and virulence of the French attitude which Mr. Lloyd George must placate or remove before Europe can resume anything like a stable and satisfactory political and economic condition.

SUPPRESSING SPORT NEWS.

From the Wall Street Journal.
If a bill now before the Senate passes, the newspaper sporting page, professional and amateur, may be suppressed, and another long stride taken toward Government curacy of the spiritual welfare of the country. In a metaphorical way Congress has not infrequently been likened to a parochial board. It may well be that it will become automatically less parochial and more episcopal when the country itself is a metropolitan area, and a Congress elected a diocesan synod, to speak. By the terms of the measure, which has already passed the House, all statements of fact or suggestions useful in laying odds, wagers and bets on all contests of athletic skill and strength are to be penalized. They are to be denied postal facilities. To keep within the law, the most modest old-maid journal as well as the flashiest Sunday occasionist will be forced to one of three courses. They must go away with sport news, including college games and community holiday field trials. Or they must organize corps of editors trained to, or endowed with, legal instinct. Or they must rely on the Department of Justice to narrow what is designedly broad, and qualify that which has no verbal limitations. Bets and wagers on horse races and field sports are admitted evils. They are the petty vices of individual human nature. But no community as such is addicted to any kind of betting. Every community is devoted to the sporting column or supplement, as it ought to be, and it is of the highest moral concern it should be.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION.

From World's Work.
TRUCKS use the public highways and their heavy traffic wears them out. The maintenance cost of state highways in New England is said to have advanced from \$100 a mile to \$1500 a mile since motor vehicles came into general use. The truck is not bearing its share of the upkeep of the public highways which it uses. It therefore has an advantage over the railroad, which must buy and maintain its own right of way and pay taxes in addition. The public must decide whether it will continue to pay taxes for rebuilding the roads which the motor truck is a principal factor in destroying, or whether it will make this new method of transportation stand its proper share of the cost of the highways and thus place the competition with railroads on a fairer basis. Then both these methods of transportation would develop along sound economic lines. The country needs both railroad and motor truck transportation and to permit one, by an unfair advantage, to check the growth of the other would be a short-sighted policy.

MOUNTAIN LABORS AND BRINGS FORTH 'MECCA'

Plot of Spectacle-Play Quickly Peters Out; Bacchanale's Diminished Fires.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ARTISTS renowned in both hemispheres united their talents, the storied beauty in fabric and setting were lavished, and there were months of resounding preparation, with the result that "Mecca," as presented last night at the Shubert-Jefferson, has but sporadic moments of that glamor, enchantment and grace which maintain its less pretentious and less costly sister-play, "Chu Chin Chow," at the head of Morris Gate's adventures in extravaganza.

This far-trumpeted spectacle, dragging its length along for three hours, proved signally handicapped by a gauche and dull fabric, which dribbled away into the sands and was lost by the end of the second act. Thereafter, through a superfluous third act, one could only fidget helplessly like a listener to an unskilled raconteur who drones on and on, after such point as his anecdote possesses has become painfully obvious.

The incidents of distinction which emerge from the sumptuous welter of the massive and voluminous production may be counted on the fingers. First, there are the brilliant elocution and the artistically restrained acting of regal Gladys Hanson, former leading woman to E. H. Sothern, in a role by which means comes to her abilities. Then there is the adroit comedy of tiny Ida Mülle as the "velly clever, wicked and disreputable" wife of a Chinese gambler, capably played by Thomas Leary.

Two only of the 11 scenes, so far as the writer could feel, had that thrilling quality of loveliness which brings a catch to the throat. One was the interior of an old Egyptian palace, with a vast staircase, flanked by heroic columns and colossal images of the animal-visaged gods of the Nile. The other was the slave market of El-Taban, a radiant setting of a quay, with a ship in the background.

One Resplendent Costume. Against a great background of rich and expensive costumes, one vestment alone had the patrician splendor to make itself unique and memorable: this was the attire worn by Miss Hanson in the Egyptian palace scene. Its vast train, iridescent as the tail of a peacock, unrolled itself in fold after fold until the whole stage was scarcely ample to contain its dazzling spread.

The entire production is arranged as a long crescendo to a single crisis, followed by a subsidence from the climax. This is the famous Bacchanale at the end of the second act, which was created by Michel Fokine, founder of the Russian Ballet. The play's fortissimo proved scarcely thunderous and its dancing, so much enough to serve as the reason for being of so elaborate a composition. This was partly due to the fact that the ballet could not but be cramped on so small a stage as that of the Jefferson.

There were moments when it appeared as if not only the senses but the reason were to be gratified, when Fokine orchestrated his dancing in interwoven lines of melodious movement, in a living polyphony of supple forms. And at the top of the staircase there stood, in a superb, statuesque posture by means of puppets, the opulent and sinister figure of a woman, Isis, Queen of Love, before whom impassioned and tragic madmen seemed to mine some tale of unnameable ardors in old Lesbos.

But, on the opening night at least, there seemed to have evaporated that imagination and fire, that transfiguration of the stage, which alone could make such a display artistically justifiable. What was left was a jumble of half-clad males and females, sprawled promiscuously about the stage. This is not an anatomy anatomical exhibition, it is a study grown self-conscious and ashamed; it is paganism without the courage of its depravity, with one eye cocked for the police.

Sketch of the Plot. So hollow was the pretense that no one felt it to be incongruous when the dancers, who a moment before had lain presumably asleep and perishing, rose nimbly to their feet for a curtain-call.

It would be useless to rehearse in detail a plot that is inept and unpleasant. It is about a Sultan of a millennium ago, who reigned in Cairo, who had a rival for the throne in a melodramatic scoundrel, Prince Nur-al-Din, and who fell in love with the daughter of the scoundrel, a girl named Shara, who he had to marry. The play is delivered in lines which range from bombastic prose, which at times has fits of rhyming, to the most incredible banalities.

"Mecca" has languished in greater quantities than "Chu Chin Chow" or "Aphrodite," and a first hearing leaves the impression that the score, by Percy E. Fletcher, is the most creditable part of the production. The orchestra is rarely idle, and there are numerous solos and choruses. The best of these seemed the Chinese ditty of Wei San Wei, the gambler, and a male chorus of pilgrims on the banks of the Nile. An Oriental color is maintained, and the meli-mel system is skillfully employed, with distinctive themes for each of the important characters.

List of Scenes. The scenes include "The Gates of Cairo," "All Shari's Dwelling," "The Sultan's Palace," "Wei San Wei's Gambling House," "The Gardens of the Sultan's Palace," "The Encampment of the Pilgrims on the Banks of the Nile," "The Harem of Prince

Bridal Party at Wedding of Miss Mary Plant and Leicester Faust



—Photograph by Schweig.

The wedding was an event of last Saturday.

Reading from left, seated: Mrs. Watts Smyth, Miss Elizabeth Cox of Short Hills, N. J., Miss Elizabeth Shapleigh Kenard, Miss Juliette Reyburn. Reading from left, standing: Watts Smyth, John O'Day, Miss Audrey Faust, Richard Hammond of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Faust, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Werner, Charles A. Nickamp, Garneau Weld.

"SALT OF THE EARTH" A WHOLESOME PLAY

Harold Bell Wright Robs Ranch to Furnish Properties—Parts Are Capably Acted.

Nur-al-Din. "An Old Egyptian Palace." "The Slave Market of El-Taban." "Wei San Wei's Dwelling." and once more "The Gates of Cairo." Towering Lionel Braham has the chief male part, that of Ali Shar, and pleased those, if such there be, who fancy their declamations. In his ranting, bellowing, roaring, growling and snarling without success, Orville R. Caldwell, as the Sultan, has youth, stature and good looks; and he speaks his lines intelligently. Hanna Toback is appropriately gentle and appealing as Zummurud, the singing girl. Martha Lorber and Sergei Pernikoff are the leading dancers, and John Doran sings pleasantly.

The cast numbers 150 and the entire production is on the large scale of "Chu Chin Chow" and "Aphrodite." Alternate scenes are handled by means of a small movable stage and an inset in the curtain; and some of them seemed injected forcibly into the play to give time to set the stage for the ensuing scene. There is no display of costumes to be mentioned in the same breath with the parade of mannikins in "Chu Chin Chow," and not one of the small scenes can vie with the grandeur of such scenes as the Silk Merchant's Bazaar or the Persian interlude, or the hero's serenade under the slave girl's window, or the menu scene, in "Chu Chin Chow."

Merely as a spectacle, however, the show is probably worth the \$2.50 admission asked. But after the mountain has labored so mightily, it is irrational to ask that it bring forth something resembling, in every department, a work of art.

The libretto is by Oscar Asche, author of "Chu Chin Chow," did he write himself out of the composition? Michel Fokine is responsible for dances and choreography. Joseph and Philip Barker for the settings, and E. Lyall Swets for the staging; the costumes are by Percy Anderson, Leon Bakst and Alice O'Neil, and the properties were designed by Carl Link.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION CAMPAIGN FOR \$30,000 BEGUN

Collectors for Memorial Receive Contributions During "Wilson Hour" at Noon. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation movement opened its campaign today at noon, with J. Lionberger Davis serving as State chairman and Samuel B. McPherson as city chairman. Davis returned last night from New York, where he conferred with national headquarters.

Davis and McPherson, and Mrs. T. G. Ratcliffe, vice city chairman, will direct the activities of the St. Louis campaign, which will seek to raise this week \$30,000, a very large part of which is expected to come from volunteer gifts. Mrs. R. E. Oliphant is head of the women's organization and, with her workers, established booths in downtown hotels and other buildings for the "Wilson Hour," from noon to 1 o'clock today, for the receipt of volunteer gifts.

About 500 women were Wilson Foundation badges and were on the streets, in the stores and in the buildings in various sections of the city at the "Wilson Hour" to receive and receipt for volunteer contributions. Anyone desiring to make a contribution during Wilson hour was able to hand it to a woman wearing a badge and receive an official receipt, or send it to Rolla Wells and treasurer, 1220 Federal Reserve Bank Building.

Among the downtown buildings in which booths were established was the Hotel Statler, in which Mrs. E. K. Philibert was hostess. Members of the D. A. R., the United Daughters of the Confederacy, League of Women Voters and other organizations were asked to co-operate at this place today and for an hour each day of the week.

Social Items

Miss Irene Watkins has chosen Jan. 23 as the date of her wedding to William E. Warneke of Denver. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Terrell Watkins, 278 North Taylor avenue, with the Rev. Father Francis J. O'Connor officiating, and will be followed by a breakfast. Miss Elizabeth Farrell will attend as maid of honor, and William Carroll will serve Mr. Warneke as best man. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Denver.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Julow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Julow of Webster Groves, and Norman Pemberton, will be solemnized at 8:15 o'clock Jan. 25, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harold L. Reader will officiate, and the ceremony will be followed by a reception. Mr. Pemberton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pemberton of Kirkwood. He is an alumnus of Washington University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the University Club. Miss Julow was honor guest Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Hotel Jefferson, followed by a theater party. There were 122 guests.

Miss Isabel Finch of Portchester, N. Y., who is the guest of Miss Margaret Harvey of 6237 Enright avenue, will be honor guest at a number of parties during the remainder of her visit. Thursday afternoon Miss Nancy Surridge of 5623 East avenue will give a theater party for her, and the same evening Mrs. Harry Gibson of 6111 Washington avenue will entertain with a bridge party in her honor. Jan. 24, Miss Dorothy Nichols of 4059 Westminster place will be hostess at a bridge party complimentary to the League of Women Voters, at Mrs. N. A. McMillan, Clay Jordan, Morrison-Fuller, Ernest W. Stix, D. O. Ives, Irvin Bettman, William Stark, A. R. Bach, Fred Elsmar, R. McKittrick Jones, Willard Bartlett, David R. O'Neill, John P. Boogher, C. W. Swingle, George Mepham, J. P. Tirrell, David G. Evans, and Messrs. A. D. Norton, E. Sieder, R. Welby, Fred Campbell, L. Bencke, and Misses Ida Zander, Emily Fischer, Edith Taggart, Elizabeth Heuer and Bertra Diehm.

The Every Other Friday Dancing Club, under the direction of Jacob Mahler, will close their thirty-first season with the dance to be given Friday evening. The party will be chaperoned by Mmes. Alonzo C. ture, Irish colleen. She might be a few weeks younger, but, as it is, one knows that the even tenor of La Oso arrives in the midst of that bunch of cow hands. The part of Pablo Romero, a rider of the ranch, is taken by Joseph Spurin, a talented and accomplished actor, who through skill and restraint makes his the dominant male part of the piece. The other parts are capably handled, and the pretty profile of Miss Leona Hogart (Dolores) adds materially to the eye entertainment.

"The Salt of the Earth" is thoroughly wholesome and should give entertainment and enjoyment to thousands of the audience. It will be found in the larger cities. City folks are accustomed to more dramatic device and clatter of art than this production offers, and they think they like a lot of deep stuff such as the buncombe the modern dramatist likes to serve. There are no problems in this play. Mental effort on the part of the audience is reduced to the minimum, and there are no complex or studies in psychology. The only philosophy is that of cheerfulness, cleanliness and the uplift of the out of doors.

Partis Capably Handled. Mrs. Carus is a charming, if ma-

ALL-KEATON COMEDY REAL FILM NOVELTY

On Local Bills Also Are "Jane Eyre," "Burn-'Em-Up Barnes," "Back Pay" and "Ashamed of Parents."

Camera trickery reaches the highest point yet attained in "The Playhouse." Buster Keaton's comedy on view at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric this week. It makes double exposure look like a kindergarten stunt. Here we have a theater scene. The orchestra leader and all of the musicians are Buster Keaton. Each of the minstrels on the stage is Buster Keaton. So is the scene shifter and so is everybody in the picture.

The comedian plays 19 distinct characters. At least octuple exposure is called into play more than once. As a minstrel, Keaton tells jokes to seven other Busters and he dances an extremely funny duet with himself. In the audience he is both man and woman and to further show his versatility he also appears as a performing monkey. The comedy is a scream from start to finish. And this is only the "short feature" on an excellent bill, the other leading attraction being "Burn-'Em-Up Barnes," a swift moving melodramatic comedy with Johnny Hines in the leading role. In this, there is a thrilling race between an automobile and a train.

Mabel Ballin in "Jane Eyre." An excellent photoplay achievement is Hugo Efflin's production of Charlotte Bronte's famous pre-Victorian novel, "Jane Eyre," the week's bill at the Delmar and Criterion. Mabel Ballin gives a notable interpretation to the character of Jane. The picture is delightful in its reflection of the dress and manners and the mental and sentimental characteristics of the men and women of 100 years ago. The story, of course, is old-fashioned, but it has a distinct feminine appeal and is so beautifully photographed that it is a delight to the eye. Norman Trevor has the leading masculine role of Fairfax Rochester, who woos and almost wedded Jane, while concealing the fact that his insane wife is a prisoner in the house. The tragic death of the wife and the final triumph of love are shown with little deviation from the novel.

Tears in Hurst Piece. Those who prefer their screen fare served with copious tears, will find a juicy morsel in "Back Pay," at the Missouri Theater this week. This weptful piece, adapted from Fannie Hurst's story, abounds in sad partings, bitter regrets, heartaches, and has a bedside scene which, though inordinately prolonged, leaves many of the audience snuffling openly. Seena Owen has the leading role.

Hesitating Dislikes Virtually Everything in the village of Demopolis except Jerry, and she would like him better if his salary was larger. Hence, like any sensible girl, she decides to send down to a life of dull misery as the harried wife of an impecunious clerk, she departs for New York.

There she finds some of the things she despises. Jerry gives her what she has—but at its own price—the bills being paid by one Wheeler, of Wall Street. Some years later, a chance meeting with "Back Pay," Jerry disturbs her, but she resists renewed offers of marriage, and returns to her Riverside drive apartment. When next she hears from Jerry, she is home from France, blind, and with one lung collapsed.

With the consent of the altruistic stock broker, she marries Jerry, knowing that he has three weeks of life. Whether she offers to remain away from the premises until after the funeral. One can fancy him making a virtue of necessity, and establishing a brief reputation for sobriety by spending as to life.

With Jerry buried, however, he returns to Hester, giving her, as a further guerdon of nobility, a check for the funeral expenses. Here conscience unconsciously rises, and the widow is moved to wonder if her late husband would approve of such a transaction. She concludes, however, that we think, that he would not. So she forsakes the apartment and seeks comfort in work.

This thought has not been new to Jerry, who, "Cuddled" on the other hand, it is still as valid, and probably has no more believers.

Homey Story Well Told. "Ashamed of Parents," the week's feature at the Liberty, is a homey story well told, but none too novel in plot or development. In some of its features it is reminiscent of Charles Ray's "Two Minutes to Go." The hero is a college boy whose father, a small-town cobbler, has saved and borrowed to give him an education.

All goes well with the boy until he meets and loves a girl of wealth and social prominence. He is attracted to her and he further wins her high regard by achieving college fame as a football player. Only the thought of his humble origin mars his happiness. He conceals from the girl the fact that his father is a cobbler, but she learns the truth accidentally and her application of the knowledge makes the story. It is the girl who dismisses his doubts as to his worthiness and who makes him enough of a man to feel self-pride rather than shame in his father's trade. Several football game scenes enliven the picture.

WE WHITE SAYS: The difference between light and dark garments is that the light ones are more honest about the dirt that they bear.

WALTER E. ORTHWEIN DIES THE REV. E. V. GHIDONI DIES

Funeral Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Walter E. Orthwein, 48 years old, a son of William D. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, president of the William D. Orthwein Grain Co., who died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday at his home, 4287 Westminster place, after an illness of six weeks from kidney trouble, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with interment private.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite de Buys Orthwein, and two children, Miss Marguerite and Walter Orthwein. He was a bond dealer with offices in the Rialto Building.

Pastor of Fourth Christian Church Active Here 35 Years.

The Rev. E. V. Ghidoni, 66 years old, 4207 Holly avenue, pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, Blair avenue and Penrose street, died last night at the Christian Hospital, 3500 North Grand avenue, of ulcers of the stomach, following an illness of two months.

He was the son of a nobleman, and was born in Rome, Italy, where he received his education. He came to St. Louis 25 years ago and has been active in religious and educational efforts. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Brown Ghidoni, and a 6-year-old son.

MOTION PICTURE AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

A Daily Listing of Current Attractions.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC

HE'S SETTING THE TOWN ON FIRE

'BURN 'EM UP BARNES'

Only the High Spots Near Mark of His Passing

Buster Keaton in "The Playhouse"

A VOLCANIC EXPLOSION OF GIGGLES AND GUFFAWS

GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA—DAVE SILVERMAN'S

CAPITOL SIXTH AT CONTINUOUS, 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

COMEDY—NEWS—OVERTURE—ORGAN SOLO

MISSOURI 30c Bargain Matinee Every Day Except Sunday

Fannie Hurst—St. Louis Girl's "Back Pay" With All-Star Cast

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15

FRANKLYN ARDELL

In "KING SOLOMON, JR."

BALLET HARRY J. KELLY

A COWAN CONLEY KLEE

RUTH BUDD

Dudley Liddell & Del Gibson

George & May La Fette

ERNEST R. BALL

Miss La Fette's "Back Pay"

Fannie Hurst's "Back Pay"

Columbia 18c 30c

11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 P. M.

MAUDE DANIELS PRESENTS

THE RISING GENERATION

FOUR POPULARITY QUEENS

GORDON & GERMAINE

NOEL LESTER & CO.

HELEN COLINE & CO.

Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up"

GRAND 18c 30c

YOU ALL REMEMBER

MAX BLOOM

THAT'S THE HORSE

ALICE SHER

The Fall of a Lone Ranger

Mlle. Marionette, The Reconstructed

Production of Lehar's Famous Opera

SEVEN MORE BIG ACTS

34 Episodes "WHITE HORSE"

WITH RUTH ROLAND

AMERICAN

NIGHTS, 50c to \$2

EMMA

IN THE SALT OF THE EARTH

By Harold Bell Wright

SEATS THREE, Mail Orders Now

Henry W. Savage's New and Modernized

Production of Lehar's Famous Opera

ONLY MAT. 50c to \$2.00 NIGHTS

SATURDAY, 10c to \$2.00

Merry Widow

Direct from N. Y. & Chicago Triumphant

NEW SCENES, NEW COSTUMES

Incomparable Singing Cast

ONLY MAT. 50c to \$2.00 NIGHTS

SATURDAY, 10c to \$2.00

COLISEUM

Evening at 8:15

JOHN McCORMACK

Tenor, in Recital

Tickets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Tax 10c, Conroy's, 2100 Olive St.

EMPRESS

LITTLE CARUSO & CO.

HERBERT & NORTH, Late of Follies

Five Other Notable Feature Acts

NORMA TALMADGE in "POPPY"

KINGS Continuous

2 to 11

Loew Vaudeville

5 5

Big Attractions With

Arthur Decar & Tom Moore

in "From the Ground Up"

Coming—Vieva Dean in Person

SATURDAY, 10c to \$2.00

GAYETY

14th and Locust

1:15 and 8:15

IT'S A HIT!

Bits O' Broadway

LADIES, SEND YOUR NAMES IN

GET SEASON TICKETS MAILED

GARRICK

1120 Broadway

1:15—Twice Daily—8:15

CHICK CHICK

HARRY (Hello Jake) FIELDS

Ladies' Matinee Daily, 30 Cents

RED STAR LINE

To Plymouth, Chicago and Albany

Kronland, Jan. 21, Feb. 23, Apr. 1

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CLOSING IS STEADY
ON GRAIN EXCHANGE

Grain futures ranged off moderately in the late trading on the Merchants' Exchange today. Corn futures closed better than wheat. Wheat futures closed better than corn. The grain market received a boost from the fact that the weather was generally steady, with an improved demand for milling qualities and a fair movement to mill. Cash corn was steady to lower. There was good export demand. Cash wheat was steady to lower and demand fair.

Primary receipts of wheat were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of wheat were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of corn were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of corn were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of soybeans were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of soybeans were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of oats were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of oats were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of rye were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of rye were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of barley were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of barley were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of clover were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of clover were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of alfalfa were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of alfalfa were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary receipts of timothy were heavier than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were lighter. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

Primary shipments of timothy were lighter than a week ago, but compared with 1932, they were heavier. The total for the week was 1,040,000 bu., compared with 1,000,000 bu. a week ago and 1,000,000 bu. a week ago.

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News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

RAIN IN WESTERN TEXAS.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 16.—Fine rains in Western Texas and Western Oklahoma in the last few days have started unprosperous wheat to growing, but the cattle ranges still are in need of moisture to put the range-fed cattle into condition for spring round-up and market. To date the Agricultural Livestock Finance Corporation, with headquarters here, had distributed \$18,000,000 in loans to Texas farmers and stock men. Applications for \$7,000,000 in additional loans are pending with the corporation.

Indications that the financial situation in Texas is rapidly returning to normal is seen in the declaration today by State Treasurer C. V. Terrell that only one State depositary had applied recently for an extension of time in which to repay State funds. So far it has been unnecessary for the State to disturb many of its deposits and it will not be disturbed unless it becomes imperative.

A price-cutting war between independent and the larger companies has run the price of gasoline in Texas down to 15 cents a gallon, a drop of 7 cents in the last seven days.

WEST COAST OPTIMISTIC. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Business men and bankers are optimistic over the outlook for the coming year, but it must be confessed that there is disappointment in certain quarters over the lack of activity in many lines. "Slow but steady improvement" is the phrase most generally used by financiers in describing conditions. This is the off season in most agricultural lines, but early movement of asparagus and other vegetables will start soon. The sudden and decided drop in egg prices hit poultrymen hard, but it brought joy to the housewives.

Room conditions in the lumber industry and indications of the early development of producing wells in new districts are among the favorable signs of the times. Money is easier, but is not yet plentiful for building operations or business investments. Operations in standard securities still are keeping capital engaged. Unemployment is far less serious than was anticipated, although the problem is growing more acute in some of the small interior cities. Building operations are active in some sections, but taking this territory as a whole, the activity in this line is spotty.

NEW ENGLAND QUIET. BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Business on the whole continues fairly quiet in the New England. The same restricted buying policy which characterized 1932 is still in effect to a certain degree. This conservative buying on the part of merchants does not seem to be dictated so much by any expectation of lower prices, but rather because the habit of caution has been acquired. Of course, many concerns are taking inventory at present, and this means a suspension of normal activities temporarily.

Perhaps the most encouraging recent development has been the acceptance of substantial wage reduction ranging from 10 to 33 per cent by the Lynn shoe unions. The Lynn factories have been virtually closed down as a result, demands that the wage scale there be maintained and the acceptance of the cut is expected to result in a fresh influx of shoe business to New England.

Woolen manufacturers report that the lightweight season which has just closed resulted in a poor response from retailers. Orders for spring goods were considerably below normal. A considerable stock of goods had been left on the hands of the retail dealers, and these stocks are being sold at very low prices. Money is distinctly more easy to borrow, and the Boston banks have made a general reduction in interest rates to the 5 per cent level.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The 25,000 garment workers who have been out since Nov. 14 in a controversy with manufacturers regarding work-piece work, are expected to be back at work Wednesday on the old scale and conditions. They are only awaiting formal confirmation by the manufacturers of the reopening of the

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shops. Strike benefits will be paid this week. It is estimated that the strike cost the Garment Workers' Union about \$750,000 outside of the wages lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Bids were opened today for the sale of the obsolete battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the monitors Tonopah and Ozark, and the torpedo boat destroyer Smith. The bids are being closely watched by steel men throughout the country as indicating the possible trend of methods of breaking up the vessels in view of the possible junking of other Government vessels as a result of the conference on armament.

STEEL. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16.—The McKeesport Tin Plate Co. plant at Port Vue resumed operations in part today, giving work to 1500 skilled men. Twenty hot mills, 59 tin stacks and cold mills were placed in operation. The plant has 44 hot mills. Operations will be gradually increased.

BREAD. MANHATTAN, Kan., July 16.—The Kansas Bakers' Association is making efforts to decide whether to increase the size of the 10-cent loaf of bread or to keep it at 8 cents. The bakers hope to make the size and price uniform throughout the State.

AUTOMOBILES. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Automobile dealers in this section declare the turning point of business has been reached and they expect buying to pick up as soon as the public realizes that prices are stabilizing. Many prospective customers are holding off until the Kansas City auto show, Feb. 11 to 18.

VEGETABLES. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 16.—Shipments of California asparagus will begin shortly. Advance sales show prices fairly strong for spring "grass," but growers are holding off.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The butter market here is weak with lower prices. Sentiment is bearish and further declines are anticipated. The open winter brings no encouragement to those having storage stocks. Building operations are active in some sections, but taking this territory as a whole, the activity in this line is spotty.

COAL. LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 16.—Mines of the Ridge Coal Co. closed for a month on account of a lack of orders will resume in a few days, an Eastern firm having ordered 1000 tons of coal daily for the next six months.

POTATOES. TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Jan. 16.—The potato market here has had a sudden awakening and for the first time in months prices have advanced. The jump has been from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds. More than half the crop still is in the hands of farmers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—Dealers in domestic potato report a good demand, but complain of the poor prices offered. Shipments are being made in considerable quantities, however.

HAY. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.—There is an over-supply of baled alfalfa in Washington and Oregon.

OIL. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16.—There were 1427 new oil wells completed in the Western Pennsylvania last year, with 229 in 1932. With oil at its present prices, the development of new wells in 1933 is not expected to exceed that of last year.

FURNITURE. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 16.—The majority of furniture dealers here are seeking the furniture manufacturing centers to make large purchases as their stocks are about cleaned out. They have had extraordinarily good business in late weeks.

MEN'S CLOTHING. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—Coat makers in the men's clothing industry here now are being paid 85 cents an hour as against \$1.25 last year and clothing prices are being reduced at retail.

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\$186,000 SUBSCRIBED
FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Workers Describe Starvation Horrors of Central Europe at Columbian Club 'Banquet.'

At a meeting last night at the Columbian Club of the St. Louis Jewish Relief Committee, which began a week's campaign for funds for the starving peoples of Central and Eastern Europe, a total of \$186,000 was subscribed. The largest subscription was \$36,000 from the Central Relief Committee, an organization of the St. Louis Orthodox congregation. About 500 persons attended the meeting.

The principal speakers were Circuit Judge Harry Fisher of Chicago and Rabbi Horace Wolff of Rochester, N. Y., both of whom have spent several months in the devastated regions of Poland and the Ukraine. The pathos of their arguments was heightened by the somber display of black which were draped about the walls and around the lights. A picture over the speakers' table showed four victims of a pogrom, their mutilated bodies revealed in ill-wrapped bandages, while another sketch, taken from life, depicted a child whose skeletal frame and protruding stomach showed it to be in the last stage of starvation.

A "banquet" consisting of a bowl of soup and a crust of rye bread, held up by common saw horses, was served last night upon boards.

A prayer by Rabbi Louis Witt and an introductory speech by Irving Bettman, the local chairman, were followed by an address by Rabbi Wolff.

Many Ending One Lives. "The Jews of America," said Dr. Wolff, "hold it within their power to mete out life or death to thousands in Austria and Poland. Two dollars in American money have the buying power of 30,000 Austrian crowns. Conditions have become so deplorable that suicide has become the last resort. In Vienna suicides have increased by 700 per cent. The strain has broken the people morally, their mutilated bodies are twice the size of those in France. The Jews, regarded by all as enemies, are living in shell holes. In the last two years 100,000 Jews have been killed and 200,000 mutilated. One thousand were even buried alive. I have seen women driven insane because their bodies were used to make holocausts."

The Jews have been politically and economically disenfranchised. Let us prove our gratitude for the freedom we enjoy by action. We can give and we can save.

Judge Fisher spoke upon the hideousness of the pogroms inflicted on the Jews by the Ukrainians. He told of a massacre in Proskurov in which 1000 were slaughtered in two or three hours.

"2000 Pogroms Since 1917." "I have evidence of more than 2000 pogroms in the Ukraine since 1917," Judge Fisher said. "There has been a continuous pogrom. Eight hundred thousand Jews have been driven from their homes since the outbreak of the revolution. Two hundred and fifty thousand have been murdered. Two thousand slaughtered in Proskurov during a two or three hours' pogrom. They wasted no bullets or powder. They went from house to house and used the steel."

The Jews in the Ukraine feel that God has abandoned them. We in America are the only healthy, normal Jews anywhere. Those in Europe are in complete demoralization. And now that winter is here there comes a return of the pogroms, which kills one per cent of those under 20 years of age, 11 per cent of those between 20 and 35, and exactly a toll of 37 per cent of those above 35. The result is thousands of orphans.

"After seeing the inmates of the

Mr. WHITE SAYS:

I'm showing the world black on white, so it will know just what black on white looks like.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS
HOUSEGIRL—Young white girl for general housework in private home. For particulars, call 1000 10th St. N. W.

HOUSEGIRL—Young white girl for general housework in apartment; small family; no car. 15533 Waterman, 1st floor.
Cabaret 25055 V.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework and laundry. Know how to cook; go home nights; no car; small house. 7030 West 21st.
Benton 219.

HOUSEGIRL—White; to assist with housework. 6182 McPherson. (9)

TRIMMERS—Experienced; long practice; piece workers. Bronx Hat Co. 895 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman for light work. Luidell 3199.

HOUSEKEEPER—At once; white or colored. (602) Chestnut. Phone Olive 4899 V.

WIDOW—

MARKER AND ASSORTER—Experienced.
Apply at once. Pearlman Laundry, 2139

MILLINERY FORELADY
To several change of workroom; permanent position; steady work; good pay. Ref. Top-1941ch

OPERATOR—Experienced on skirts; Good Day's steady work Apply Style-Fit Suit Shop, 123 Broadway, New York 10038

OPERATOR—Experienced on Union Sewing Machine, 123 Broadway, New York 10038. Landseer, 923 Washington, 6th floor(ch)

OPERATOR—Experienced on dress; good pay; steady work. Apply Style-Fit Suit Shop, 123 Broadway, New York 10038

OPERATOR—Experienced on dresses; 6-12 ply at once, to Mr. Goldstein, Modern 8-11, 100 Broadway, New York 10038

OPERATOR—On all parts of pants; good pay; steady work. Apply Style-Fit Suit Shop, 123 Broadway, New York 10038

Handseamer & Co. 610-725 N. Ninth, 7th Floor, Philadelphia, Pa.

Machine Operators to Work on Canvas Goods
BRAIER BROS MFG. CO., 204 N. 14th, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OPERATORS—On single and double needle machines, for small tent and tarpaulins. ST. LOUIS AWNING & TENT CO., 800 N. 24 st. (c)

EXPR. OPERATOR
We need experienced operators on all parts of skirts and underwear. H. LOWENBACH, 100 Broadway, New York 10038

OPERATORS Experienced of all operations for increased production on Better Built union-made overalls; steady work. TEXTILE PRODUCTS MFG.

PRESSFEEDER — Cylinder; experienced.
1716 Chouteau; steady position. (c)

[illegible]

SALESWOMEN
An international organization

wants women of character, over
25 years, who are strong enough
to talk to men and women on a
real business opportunity. No
experience necessary. L. R.
STEEL SERVICE CORPORATION
Union, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Call 11 to 1, and 3 to 5. (c4)

WE have traveling positions for several
kind of salesmen and add permanent
interested in child welfare work to make
charge of an institution and add permanently
extended opportunity to serve and earn a
good salary. Write for details. American
can Educational Society, 315 N. 7th at 6th

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid auto, \$10 line; off-lease,
\$1000.00. Call 8-9000. See dealer
line. Three or more inquiries to
line discount.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Businesses for sale - immediate
We will sell movable bakes oven, cupboards,
stoves, etc. Call 8-9000. See dealer
line. Three or more inquiries to
line discount.

BUSINESS WANTED

WIRERS Wid.-Small, established; and
kind. Bro P-2. Post-Journalist.

ELICATERN Wid.-Small, preferably in
good neighborhood. Box C-362. P-2.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY PARLORS—Beautifully and thoroughly equipped massage and beauty parlors, on the main street, in heart of best city in south; established and making

Money. Address W. R. R., 202 Milwaukee
 Bldg., Houston, Tex. (5)
 CAFETERIA—Will sell rent or trade for
 cash. Good location; good equipment
 for night party. Louis Naka, (Litchfield
 Cafeteria, Litchfield, Ill. Ref. 905. (26)
 FUR GOODS STORE—Best location on Mar-
 ket street. (1)
 ROCKET AND MEAT MARKET—In best
 colored location in town; will sacrifice
 sale at once; good reason for selling out; 4-
 room house; cheap rent. Harriet Bruns, 2224
 Maple ave. (1)
 HOTEL—100 rooms; downtown; doing good
 business; leaving city; \$20,000; \$10,000
 cash; good terms. See P-19, P-D. (2)
 PROPERTY—House and grocery; living
 rooms. Lipdell 4261. (1)
 RESTAURANT—8 S. 6th st. (1)
 RESTAURANT—A flat and rooms above;



Two American girls—Miss Ethel Muckett and Miss Beatrice Trensseu—are giving an exhibition of their skill at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where winter sports are now in their height. —Wide World Photos.



At left, Miss Dorothy Clark as "An Old-Fashioned Girl," and at right, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson as "Thais," from the costume ball which was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York for benefit of Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. —Photos by International.



Half a minute on the time of each message is said to be saved at Cincinnati office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., by equipping the indoor messengers with roller skates. —Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Although 107 years old, James Murray is on duty every day as gatekeeper at Trinity Cemetery, New York. He has no theory about longevity. —Copyright, Hearst News View Co., New York.



These five pretty girls of Ukrainian extraction paraded in Washington recently, with placards of protest against Poland's acts in Galicia, awarded to the Poles at Paris. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, Washington.



A combination of motor cycle and scapled, faster than the wind, is the latest thing for ice sport. One of these sleds, photographed at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., is carrying five people. —Wide World Photos.



A new picture of Jacob P. Adler, famous Yiddish actor, who has just retired after a stage career of 50 years. He chose the first act of "King Lear" for his final appearance. Many famous stage stars participated in the special benefit matinee at Manhattan Opera House, New York. —Underwood & Underwood, New York.



The young wildcat presented by ex-service men of Montana to Marshal Foch during famous soldier's American visit has been domiciled by the proud but perplexed owner at the Jardin des Plantes zoo, in Paris. The Marshal has gone there several times to see that it was well cared for. —Wide World Photos.

How to Be Happy Though Married

By William McMahon
MRS. MARSHMALLOW COMES TO LIFE

ONE summer afternoon, when the doors and windows of the office were open and everyone was panting for a breath of air, two women were sent in to me. One was extremely thin and sharp-faced, the other extremely stout and dull-faced. The latter leaned on the arm of the former. Both were neatly dressed in some summery material. I arose and the thin one introduced the stout one as Mrs. Marshmallow.

Seated, the thin woman showed Mrs. Marshmallow great attention and fanned her solicitously with one hand while with the other she deftly arranged her dress and a stray strand of hair. Mrs. Marshmallow had been weeping.

"What can I do for you?" At this Mrs. Marshmallow turned her head away and held a little handkerchief to her eyes, displaying a shapely hand with many rings. The thin woman addressed me in a tone of confidence.

"Her heart is broken and she could never go through the ordeal of telling the awful things she has suffered. She isn't well either—far from it. She is liable to faint any minute."

The weather was leisure weather, so I waited patiently for the story. The thin woman, being master of ceremonies, began the recital. Mrs. Marshmallow had been much abused by her husband. Men were a mess, anyway. But of all the brutes in creation, this poor, wasted Mrs. Marshmallow had the worst. She had to work so hard, and was so sick, too—just had an operation. Her husband wouldn't help her with the work and never gave her any sympathy—even kicked on getting doctors. But to cap the climax, he made her lift the ice off the dumb waiter yesterday morning which threw her into a spell. Then he went away to business and so after waiting until 9 o'clock the thin woman decided that she would take the bull by the horns and go searching for the husband.

She found him in a restaurant and he was with another woman. He made hurried tracks and told her findings to Mrs. Marshmallow. A divorce was the only thing. After listening to a long story of the neglect of a sick wife, the thin woman mentioned a stranger, a neighbor, who lived in the next apartment to the Marshmallows and worked in the same office with Mr. Marshmallow, and who could bear witness to the badness of this bad husband. The thought occurred to me to send for this Miss Smith and get her version. She called next day at noon. She was an up-to-date, sensible girl. I briefly related the visit of the two women and put it to her to tell me as much as she could of the ways of the Marshmallows.

I learned that Mr. Marshmallow was an indulgent husband—too indulgent, in fact. His wife was one of the kind that thought she had to be sick in order to fascinate her husband—one of the kind who thought the way to her husband's love was to complain of her health from morning till night and from night till morning. The minute her husband came within hearing distance she began to whine and groan. For three young women friends who had to sympathize with her and fawn her husband, what time they were not engaged in eating. If her husband showed the least little bit of impatience, Mrs. Marshmallow was sure to faint. In these faints he al-

ways worked over her and petted her back to earth, after which he apologized for living. The great source of trouble was the ice. The husband had to lift the ice into the icebox every morning, and if it was too early, there was nothing to do but wait. In consequence, Mr. Marshmallow was late at the office two or three mornings a week. The matter was too trifling to explain, and the result was that he was called down by his superior officers and finally demoted at a decrease of salary.

Miss Smith hazarded the guess that there was nothing whatever the matter with Mrs. Marshmallow except that she was a chronic complainer, made worse by her husband, on whom she seemed to take a diabolical delight in egging her on. Obviously, Mrs. Marshmallow was fair sample of the species known as the Complaining Wife—one of the kind that is never actually happy unless she is telling her symptoms, and setting forth the full and minute history of her operation.

I thanked Miss Smith. Her version had the ring of truth. A few days later came the thin woman, plotting the sad and sickly wife. The thin woman saw that Mrs. Marshmallow was comfortably seated and then planted herself in a chair at the side of my desk.

"Well, what have you to say?" sharply inquired the thin one of me. Without answering this pleasant question, I touched the button for the office boy and when he appeared I told him to show this lady (meaning her of the thinness) to the outside office and to have her wait until I summoned her. She didn't like this a bit, but the office boy led the way while I pointed a firm finger at the door.

Then I proceeded to deliver a little lecture to Mrs. Marshmallow, who, by this time, showed signs of life. I began by telling her to straighten up and to quit the pose of make-believe and to listen to what I had to say, for it was for her good. I congratulated her upon her robustness and expressed sorrow for her feeble will. I warned her that during my talk, if she began to feel faint or dizzy, I would call the physician and have her taken to the hospital and put in the psychopathic ward.

"It was silly for me to keep a real serious face, but I managed it somehow," told her how her weakness already had nearly cost her husband his position, even mentioning the ice incident. I painted her faintings and her whinnings and her groanings as grotesquely as I could, and pictured the patient husband standing over her, pitying her out of the goodness of his heart, yet half despising her in the meantime. I told her that she was fat and healthy and a lady and feeble-minded. Did I arouse her to a show of temper? I did, and she stormed at me with much eloquence. This was a sign that she was coming to life.

Nevertheless, I persisted and pointed out that the girls who continually hung around her were making a fool of her and that this thin woman would jump at the chance of marrying her husband if there was a divorce. I told her to banish the whole pack of them entrance to her home again, and that a true wife would always take her husband's part as against anyone who talked against him.

Then I grew more gentle. "Do not nurse the notion any longer," I continued, "that you can keep your husband's love by making believe sick. Next to unfaithfulness, this is about the worst offense. A good husband will tenderly and lovingly care for his wife when she is really ill, but he resents being fooled, and if he doesn't know it for certain, he suspects it when he gets it as a steady diet. Mrs. Marshmallow, brace up and do your duty in your home and be a woman and not a thing. Help your husband instead of hindering him. Make him glad to be home, for the dearest thing in the world in a home is a wife constantly prating of her illnesses, and forever expecting her husband to do her duties as well as his own. It is an awful horror for a wife to keep telling her husband that he does not love her and to snivel perpetually through selfishly. You had better do as I say, because you and your husband are almost separated now, and this thin woman waiting outside is just dying to bring it about."

It was surprising to see how well Mrs. Marshmallow had pulled her reined horse. I called the office boy and told him to show the other lady (meaning her of the fatness) to the outside office and to have her wait until I summoned her. She didn't like this a bit, but the office boy led the way while I pointed a firm finger at the door.

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Are Our Women Beating Men at Own Game?

News Reports Show Them Whole Laps Ahead in Several Instances, From Racing Around the World to Merely Pulling Teeth.

By RUTH SNYDER.
THE most general progress of our own country is due to our womanhood. Our American men are fast developing one-track minds."

This remark was recently made by a prominent club woman and civic worker who asked that her name be withheld lest the trend of her remarks bring the wrath of the gods crashing down about her ears.

We will not discuss the statement that our American men are developing one-track minds. We are rather fearful. Also that is a matter for individual opinion. But it is obviously true that our women are progressing rapidly in and toward the ranks of the great. This is especially noticeable in contests for supremacy which have arisen during the past few months between man and woman. Wives are in political combats with husbands. Sisters are daring to compete with brothers. And—breathe it softly—in a few cases the women are a few laps ahead.

For instance, there is the case of Miss Seen Scrupp, a high school English teacher of Salt Lake City, who recently defeated her brother, P. C. Scrupp, for the post of Mayor of Salina, Utah. Her brother was the first to congratulate the new head of the city government.

Score one for our side. Capt. Walter Wanderwell and his charming wife recently decided to race around the world by automobile. At the present writing friend wife is 1500 miles ahead.

Score two for our side. All these contents are friendly. Sometimes it is a case of co-partnership. In Boston University there are two pretty young Portias who are studying law. Both are married to students of the University. But marriage partnership is not sufficient with these two forward-marching women. They declare their belief that it is a wife's place to become a partner to her husband in business as well as in domestic life. So when the gates of college close upon them they are to enter into law partnership with their student husbands.

For New York a husband and wife of London began a joint ministry in the Congregationalist Church of Malden. They are the Revs. Claude and Constance Mary Coleman. Mrs. Coleman was ordained a minister in 1917. She declares that preaching is a woman's work and that the only reason there are not more women ministers is that women generally do not realize the immense opportunities offered to them in this field. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman intend to alternate in the pulpit. When he delivers the sermon his wife will assist him, and vice versa.

Mrs. Anna R. Chase, wife of Dr. Charles E. Chase of Cincinnati, is really a better man than he is, professionally speaking. Both are dentists. Mrs. Chase, however, is not only a dentist but a housewife. While Mr. Chase is in the office, she manages the household. She is a member of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, receiving the gold medal at completion. She is also a member of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Women Dentists. She also has three other medals, won for proficiency. Mrs. Chase says the profession offers rare opportunities for intelligent and diligent women, and expects that the next generation of dentists will be composed largely of women.

Women lawyers, women auto racers, women mayors, women preachers and women dentists. And that's not all. They are keeping the pace with men in many other fields. The country admires a woman who has the courage to get out and fight a just fight by the side of her husband, recently declared Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman in Congress.

To which sentiment our army of advancing women give hearty support. Miss Olive Clapham was the first woman to pass the bar final examinations in England.

There are 10 times more temptations for a girl to lie than for a boy, because her offense is generally a sex offense, with a 10 times greater penalty. "When that temptation is lifted at the kind of private proceedings we conduct in the Denver court, generally without witnesses, because they are unnecessary—the girl is just as truthful as the boy. For this if you do."

"On the other hand, the Eastern Judge who is reported as saying that nine out of ten girls will lie when in the court of private proceedings, didn't take into consideration what we call the 'psychological reason.'"

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Ten-Second Movie of Ruth Vincent, Judge Lindsey's



"I try to make them feel that it is just 'we girls' . . . that we are pals." "Seventy-five per cent of the girls we deal with come to our court voluntarily for help." "The big thing in the interest of girls who go astray is to show a spirit of compassion." "There are ten times as many temptations for a girl to lie than for a boy."

Hope for These Young Offenders Is in the Home, She Asserts

Ruth Vincent, Judge Lindsey's "First Aid," Treats Erring Girls With Compassion and Wins Their Confidence—Makes It a Case of "We Girls" and Rest Is Easy—Tells How It's Done.

By SOPHIE IRINE LOEB.
THE "lady cop" of Denver is Miss Ruth Vincent.

Her official title is Chief Officer for Girls of Denver, and she may be regarded as "first aid" to Judge Lindsey of that city, who has produced country-wide results in apprehending the so-called child criminal and putting him in the way he should go.

I asked Miss Vincent to tell the Post-Dispatch readers something about the girl problem.

"I can see how young girls can be drawn to a sympathetic girl like Miss Vincent, rather than to some more aged and more stern species of the sex."

"The truth is," said Miss Vincent, "I try to make them feel that it is just 'we girls,' and that we are together, not in the capacity of a policeman and her charge, but as pals."

"Thus it happens that during the last two years, 75 per cent of the girls dealt with have come to our courts voluntarily. This is because they know of our purpose to help them—not to hurt them."

"The biggest and most important thing to put forward in the interest of girls who are likely to go astray is the spirit of compassion and constructive interest rather than cold courts."

"This attitude has stopped girls from telling lies in courts to save themselves. There is a difference between girls and boys when it comes to lying. The first commandment of a boy's gang is, 'Thou shalt not snitch'; you'll get your face smashed if you do."

"But the girl is bound by no such law. As one little fellow expressed it to Judge Lindsey: 'I wouldn't have lied if I had known Sis knew, because she was sure to tell (as she did). If it had been a boy, I could have smashed him in the jaw, but being a girl you can't do nothin' to her and she knows it.'"

"On the other hand, the Eastern Judge who is reported as saying that nine out of ten girls will lie when in the court of private proceedings, didn't take into consideration what we call the 'psychological reason.'"

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Chatterer Has a Shock
Nothing in this world is sure; Things happen that never did before.

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel cared little for the cold and snow. He laughed at rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost. On pleasant days he frisked about in the trees and enjoyed every minute. On stormy days he kept in his snug home and slept most of the time. But the instant the storm was over he was out again, as saucy and impudent as ever.

In the first place Chatterer had a warm coat, but even more important than this was the fact that he had plenty to eat. With all his faults, Chatterer has one splendid habit—habit of thrift. In the fall he had stored away plenty of food to take him through the winter, and he had been wise enough not to put all in one storehouse. Chatterer had several storehouses. All but one of these were in or under hollow stumps or logs close to the ground, but his biggest storehouse was in a tall hollow stump, and the entrance was high above the ground. In this he had stored his choicest acorns and biggest hickory nuts.

All through the early part of the winter he had used the food from the other storehouses and seldom had visited his biggest one. He knew by experience that the time might come when ice and snow might make it impossible to get to these other storehouses. Then he would have the biggest one from which to take all he needed without any trouble at all.

That time did come. There came a great ice storm, the worst ice storm anyone in the Green Forest could remember. For a day and a night a fine rain fell and froze as it fell until all the trees and bushes were coated thickly with ice, and the snow on the ground was covered with a thick crust of ice.

It was a terrible time in the Green Forest. The snapping and cracking of trees broke off great branches, even the tops of big trees. The trunks of some trees were split in two, and the weight of the ice on the branches broke off great branches, even the tops of big trees. The trunks of some trees were split in two, and the weight of the ice on the branches broke off great branches, even the tops of big trees.

The next day, when Jolly, who had been curled up in his hole, came out to look for food, he found that the entrance to his storehouse was blocked by a great pile of ice. He tried to dig his way out, but he couldn't. He was stuck there, and he was very hungry.

"Never mind," thought Chatterer. "I can get plenty from my big storehouse." He started for it, but when he came to the entrance, he found it was blocked by a great pile of ice. He tried to dig his way out, but he couldn't. He was stuck there, and he was very hungry.

"But when he came to the entrance, he found it was blocked by a great pile of ice. He tried to dig his way out, but he couldn't. He was stuck there, and he was very hungry."

"To me, that is the highest and best way of dealing with this problem."

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The Heart

A Story of Romance and a HUNTING A JOB. CHAPTER XXXVII

INTING a job was twice as hard as Peggy expected. She found her letter of introduction from the next morning and also from Richardson. Sanford's was very brief but excellent recommendation. It was written by hand in a type and gave her the best of recommendations. A business girl would be after all, what did these amount to when one had to line and wait among other women with just such letters of recommendation?

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



LADIES FIRST ALWAYS.

THE man who told me this one, years ago, as we stood together on the rim of the Grand Canyon, swore it was true. I believed him. For he had the reputation, all over the Southwest, of never telling an unnecessary lie.

He said a typical "mover," shiftless, restless and sockless, was spending a short time at an Arizona cow camp preparatory to moving on into the desert on a so-called prospective tour. His chief earthly possessions consisted of a pair of slab-sided mules, a rickety prairie schooner, a wife, four children and six bound dogs.

The wife, who was a tired-out, faded-out creature, complained to some of the ranch hands of the hardness of her lot; and the foreman took it upon himself to remonstrate with the husband for his indifference to his wife's welfare.

"The old woman ain't got no kick comin'!" said the husband, when he had heard the foreman's remarks. "She ain't got no kick at all. She's 'fraid' to camp of a night many a time I've driv' the team half a mile out of the way so's wood and water would be handy fur the old woman to fetch!"

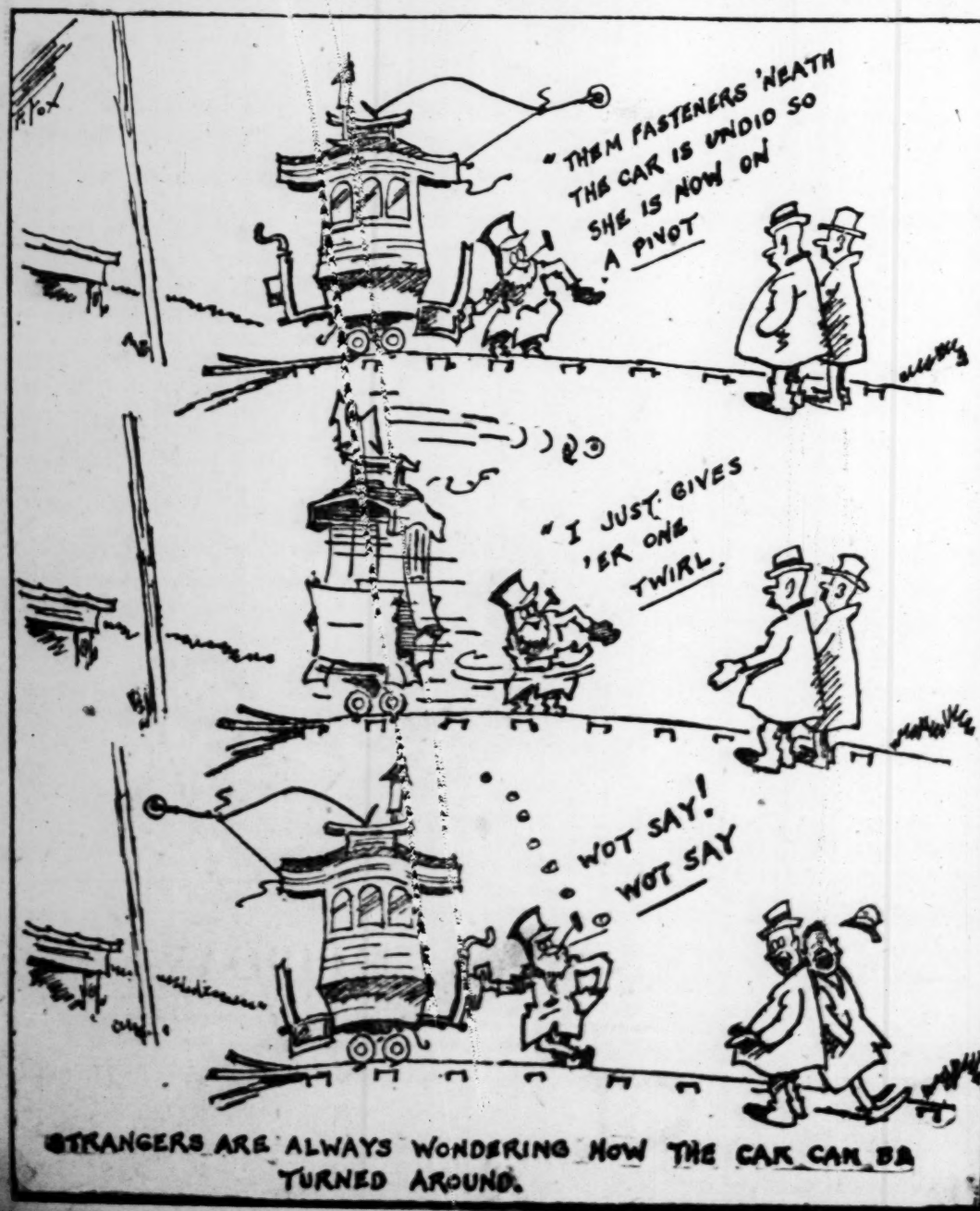
(Copyright, 1932.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Gosh! I hope she has enough left to pay me when she gets through."

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox



STRANGERS ARE ALWAYS WONDERING HOW THE CAR CAN BE TURNED AROUND.

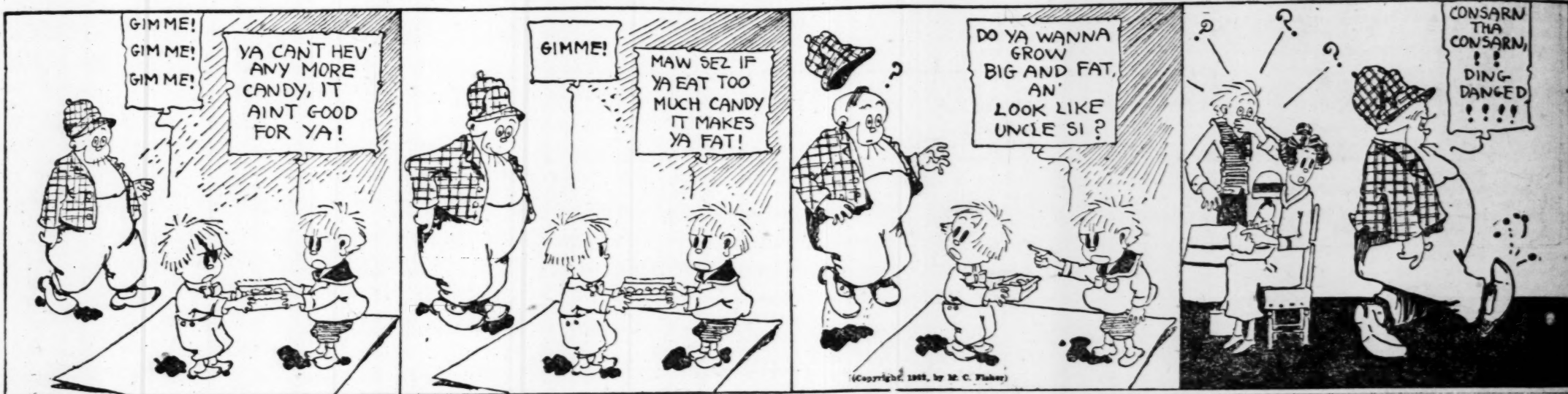
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF PREFERS A JOB WITH LESS CLASS AND MORE SAFETY—By BUD FISHER

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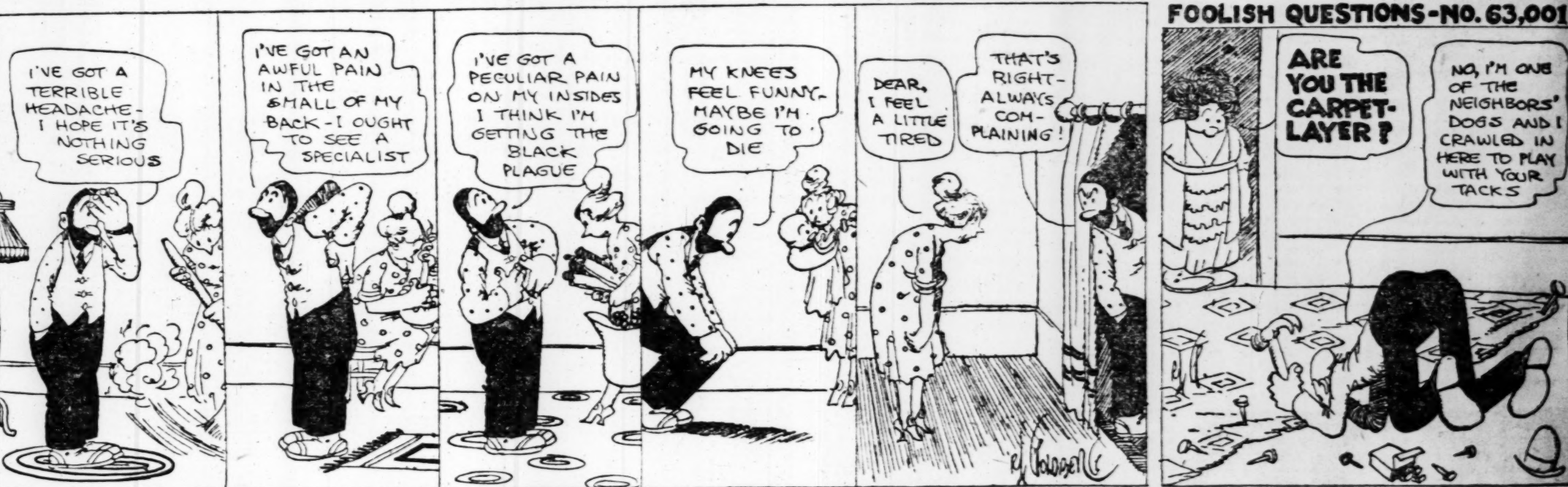
S'MATTER, POP?—UNCLE SI IS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1932.)

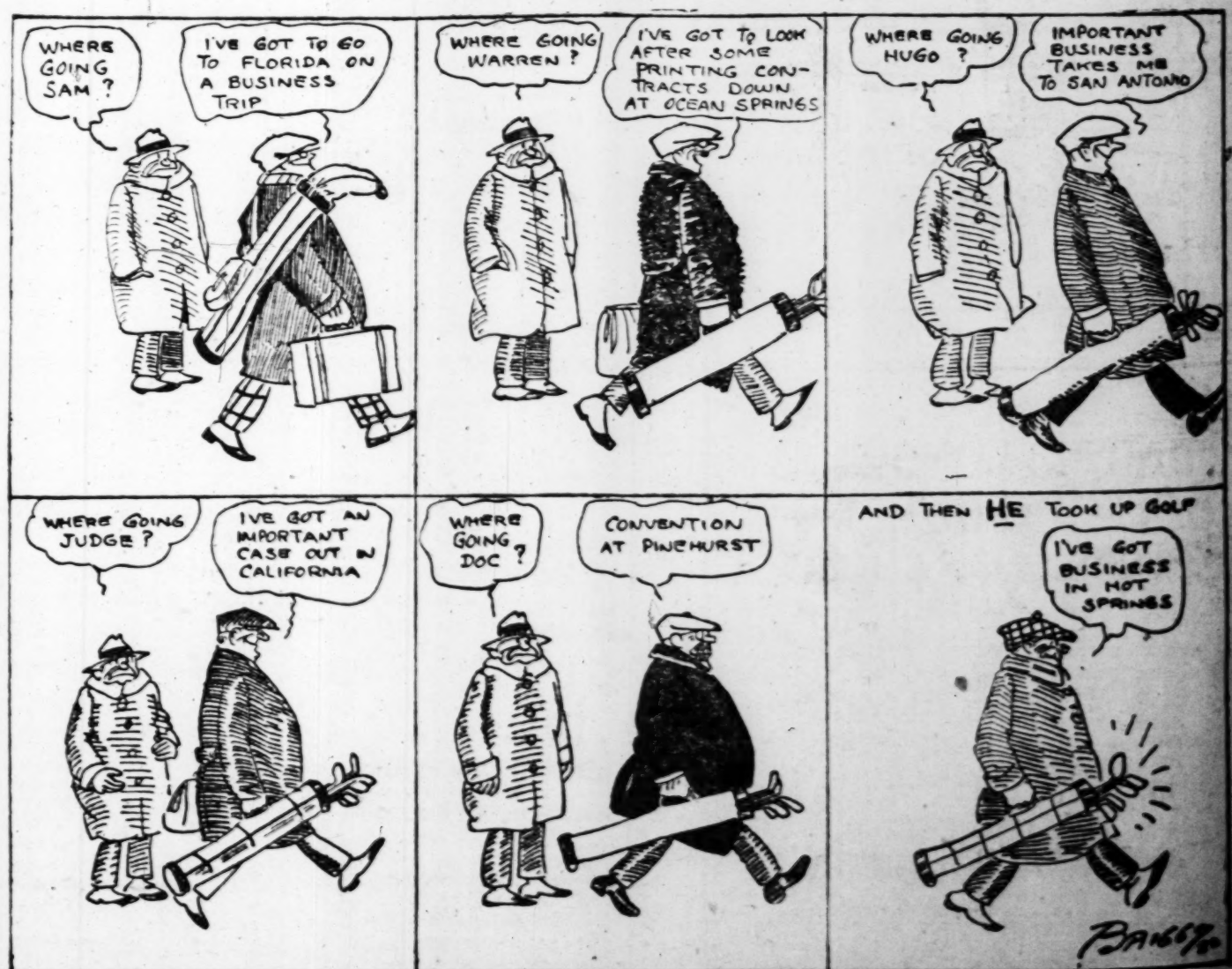


YES, GIRLS, MEN ARE CERTAINLY A BRAVE LOT—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF—By BRIGGS.



The Way to Say It.

New Cook: What do I say, ma'am, "Dinner is served" or "dinner is ready?"
Mistress: Well, if it is anything like it was yesterday, it would be simpler to say, "Dinner is spoiled."
—Christiania Karikaturer.

One for the Scot.

A portly man, laden with a traveling rug and several bags, was endeavoring to make a dignified exit from a crowded railway carriage.
At the door he stumbled on the pet corn of a brawny Scot.
"Hoots, toots, mon," groaned the latter, "Canna ye look whaur ye're goin'? Hoot, toots, mon, hoot!"
After he had slammed the door behind him the overburdened traveler put his head through the window.
"Hoot yourself!" he retorted. "I'm a traveler, not a motor car!"—Anvers, London.

Strategy.

Anti-Robbery Captain: Now all you keep our stores from being robbed into when the town was captured by the Government troops?
Anti-Robbery Lieutenant: Yes, sir, in the window.
—American Legion Weekly.

Where Your Tax Dollar Goes

VOL. 74, NO. 135.

BANK RUNNER
ATTACKED
STORE, ROBBED
OF \$46William E. Smith, Negro
ploys of Bank of
wood, Is Followed by
Men Who Take
From Him While
Waiting for a StreetIS FELLED BY BLOW
FROM REVOLVERAssailants Escape in an
Bearing License No.
of One Stolen From
Olive Street
facturer.

William E. Smith, 57 years old, negro messenger of the Manchester and Woodlawn branch of the Bank of America, was robbed of a containing \$4500 in current bond coupons for \$100, in a main dry goods store, across street from the bank, at 19: today by two men; one of struck him over the head with a revolver. The robbers escaped toward on Manchester avenue.

Smith, following his daily walked from the bank a few after 10 o'clock with the containing remittances for City Central Trust Co., down there was no street car waiting, and he stepped into goods store to wait, which his custom when no car was Messenger Tells of Al Smith, when seen after, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I had been in the store a minute, and had turned to be on the watch for an street car, when I walked in. I saw at once held a revolver in his hand. I was only a few feet away, and he was right at me or two. He called out and said:

"Give me that satchel." At the same time he put revolver against my chest, with his other hand for the second man grabbed the same time. I held on, and man raised the revolver and over the head with it. I didn't know anything seconds, but came to just see them walking out the the satchel. My head was little and I felt stunned."

Jay Zerman, proprietor, goods store, which is direct Manchester avenue from corroborated the messenger. Both said one of the about 5 feet 6 inches tall, the other was about 6 feet smaller man had the revolver when he struck the messenger. It opened, and five spilled onto the floor.

Robbers Shabbily Dressed. The men were described shabbily dressed, and were overcoats, some witnesses coats were of dark color, that they were of light color. "I watched the men go the street," Zerman said. "I didn't seem to be in a hurry, but I saw them go. I walked to Sutton avenue, where an automobile was standing about 20 feet not cheater. The engine was and a man was sitting at. When the two robbers machine started at once west on Manchester.

The automobile was a lac touring car, bearing number 12,634. It was from its description and a car reported to the police night as having been at Grand avenue and Lindell. Its owner is Harry C. R. Spaulding avenue, main automobile radiators at street, who reported its

Smith was not serious though he suffered scalp his forehead, and on the head. He was treated at a nearby. He has been a messenger by the bank for 15 years. He received more than \$1000. He said it was a very bad case, and more than \$1000.